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### Vaad Ha'Ir Annual Meeting

## Dr. Bernard Dolansky assumes presidency

A recurrent theme at the 59th Annual Meeting of the Vaad Ha'Ir was the need to assure the community's continuity and the attendant obligation to pass on a commitment to Jewish life to succeeding generations.

Outgoing Vaad president, Dr. Maureen Molot chaired the meeting June 9 in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre. After moving up the ranks of the community, Or. Bernard Dolansky has assumed the presidency for the next two years.

The tone was set early in the evening as Or. Molot addressed the problem of changing financial realities. "One of the major tasks—and, in my view, accomplishments—of the last two years has been the implementation of changes in the area of financial management," she said.

Although she acknowledged that not all the measures implemented by the Vaad to ensure fiscal responsibility were met with universal acceptance, the community, nevertheless, "had to live within its financial means." The result of proper management has meant that our community is now financially sound and can confidently plan for its future needs.

Or. Molot stressed that in considering the future of our community "we must confront the challenges of renewing and passing on to our children our commitment to Judaism." We must set the example, she continued, "Each of us must be committed to our own Jewish identity and values before we can expect anything of our children. We

have to act as if being Jewish is something we cherish, before we can expect our children to do so."

For Or. Bernard Dolansky, assuming the presidency of the Jewish community marks the culmination of 15 years service on the Vaad. A native of Montreal, he spoke of how dramatically the community has changed in the 20 years he has lived in Ottawa. "When I first arrived, we were a relatively close-knit, small community, where the de facto leadership was a small group of

hard working people. They did a good job in laying the foundations for our present community."

He went on to state "But now the size of our community has increased significantly."

We must have a new style of leadership, one that can respond to new realities."

Dolansky paid tribute to the leadership of Dr. Molot and the hard work of both lay people and staff in getting the community back on a sound financial footing. He then issued a call to action: "We must now move on to build on this. We must continue to broaden the base of participation and to develop facilities that will allow our community to grow through the '90s and into the next century."

In his remarks Executive Director Gerry Koffman called the past year "one of reflection, repair and renewal." In these times of "financial instability, political uncertainty and social inconsistency" we, as a community, have had to reflect on our goals and aspirations, and repair past mistakes. Having done this, we have "the opportunity for renewal."

**"We must continue to broaden the base of participation and to develop facilities that will allow our community to grow . . ."**

—Dr. Bernard Dolansky



President Dr. Bernard Dolansky presents gavel to Immediate Past President Dr. Maureen Molot

There was no better illustration of the dynamic of continuity and change in our community than in the recognition of the dedicated leadership efforts of the two recipients of the top communal awards. The community's highest tribute, the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, went to Irving Rivers, a native Ottawan. Margo Schwartz, who arrived in Ottawa in 1985, received the Freeman Family Young Leadership Award.

Expressing his appreciation of the community's tribute to him, Rivers credited his parents for instilling in him a sense of commitment and community responsibility. He went on to say his award was especially significant to him as he had been a long-time friend of Gilbert Greenberg, a man for whom he had great admiration and respect.

In accepting her award, Margo Schwartz echoed Or. Molot's sentiments when she stated that her grandmother and parents had taught her "leadership by example." She went on to state "Ottawa is a welcoming and open community that invests in its

newcomers and young people. The Vaad is to be commended for its encouragement of new leadership."

The Annual Meeting also was an occasion for bidding farewell to Rabbi and Mrs. Aronow and Shluchim Michal and Shmuel Strassberg who are leaving Ottawa and to Phyllis (Fuzzy) Teitelbaum, who recently retired from Hillel Academy. Both Vera Gara and Mark Max, respectively, Chairs of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Bulletin Committee, were thanked for devoted service to the community. Both are stepping down after extended terms in their positions. Lawrence Soloway, Pat Flesher and Ray Goldstein were recognized for their outstanding achievements in chairing the U.J.A. General Campaign and U.J.A. Women's Division.

Over 350 attended the evening of accolades and awards, reports and tributes. Special guests included Ottawa Mayor Jacques Holmstrom; Regional Chair Peter Clark; Mardene Catterall, M.P.; M.P.s Bob Chiarelli and Yvonne O'Neill; Ottawa Councillor Jill Brown; and Nepean Councillor Shayna Shuster.



Irving Rivers, right, accepts the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award from Robert Greenberg, left, as Selection Committee Chairman Dr. Eli Rabin looks on



Margo Schwartz, the winner of the Freeman Family Young Leadership Award, proudly accepts the award from A.J. Freiman

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**EDITOR'S CORNER**

MYRA ARONSON  
BULLETIN EDITOR

### Moving on out

"They're just going to camp!" my husband shakes his head in disbelief as he gingerly navigates the minefield that is our home. There are navy duffle bags blocking every hallway.

I have no reply. I figure his outburst was merely rhetorical, a simple observation not requiring an explanation. Besides which, he's just arrived home and has seen only the main floor. He doesn't know what awaits him in the basement.

To start with, when four kids leave for the summer, we're not talking "luggage." No it's more like highly refined army manoeuvres. Each child runs around clutching his or her Recommended Clothing List. "Ten t-shirts!" my daughter shrieks. "How can anyone last the summer on that?" It is obvious that the years of experience that enable the Camp Director to determine appropriate amounts, are totally lost on my children. They don't know what they're talking about! my other daughter remarks disdainfully.

I accompany my husband downstairs, gently preparing him for what he's about to see. Nothing prepares him. As far as the eye can see are towering "piles." Piles of Raggedy Ann sheets; plaid blankets; beach towels; flannel sheets.

Despite this initial shock, he's compelled to make what he thinks are helpful suggestions to our children — he and the Camp Director are obviously in cahoots. "Why don't you speak to your friends and arrange to share a hairdryer/sterco/discman/air conditioner?" My offspring are horrified.

Seeking to calm their father, they self-righteously proclaim "Dad, this is NOTHING compared to what the other kids bring!"

When I went to camp, I had one trunk that held all my clothes, bedding and toiletries (standard items — toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo.) Miraculously, I survived what my children would regard as "severe deprivation" and thoroughly enjoyed myself — even though I made do with only ten tops.

Today, each of my children could fill an entire trunk with just their drug-store and grocery items. I'm seriously thinking of asking if I can send my kids on the Modified American Plan — surely with all they bring they don't need all the camp food as well.

I guess I should be proud. It is reassuring to know that my children are so resourceful and imaginative to have so ably prepared for every conceivable event, any possible eventuality. Let's hope they don't find the beds too uncomfortable.



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### Jewish National Fund

## Dr. Norman Barwin to be honoured at Negev Dinner Nov. 9

Henry Molot, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa is pleased to announce that Dr. Norman Barwin has been chosen as the 1993 Negev Dinner Honoree. In making the announcement, Mr. Molot said:

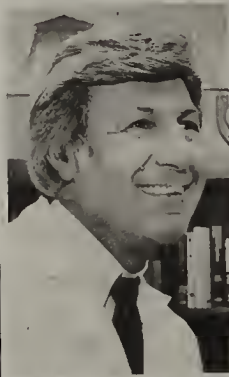
"Speaking on behalf of the JNF Ottawa, I am extremely pleased that Dr. Norman Barwin will be the honoree at this year's Negev Dinner."

"Both in his organizational activities within the Jewish and general communities and in the specialized and very sensitive area of medicine which he practises, Dr. Barwin has helped and touched so many people that the Jewish National Fund is especially proud to have the honour of being able to give appropriate recognition to such a wonderful and deserving individual."

A native of South Africa, Dr. Barwin is currently a gynecologist in private practice who specializes in infertility, PMS, contraception and menopause. In addition, he conducts research, has authored and co-authored five textbooks, has published extensively and has been a guest lecturer at many national and international conferences.

He is on the University of Ottawa faculty and is the Gynecology Consultant to CHEO and the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

In addition, he serves and has served on a number of Boards and committees such as the Canadian Fertility Society and Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada. He is on the Advisory Committee to



Dr. Norman Barwin

the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare on Medicated Devices and serves on a Federal Commission on Fertility Control. Currently, he is Chairman of both the Canadian Standards Committee on Barrier Contraception and the Professional Health Care Advisory Committee of the Bereaved Families of Ottawa Carleton.

Dr. Barwin was voted the best Clinical Professor for four years at the University of Ottawa and a graduate scholarship in Women's studies was established in his honour.

He received The Medal of Merit from the Grand Priory of Canada

Saint Jean of Jerusalem Knights Hospitaller and was recently awarded the Barbara Cass Beggs Memorial Award for continuous efforts in championing women's reproductive rights. He is listed in the Canadian Who's Who.

In addition to his involvement within his areas of specialty he has been a committed member of the Ottawa Jewish community since his arrival in 1973.

He has served as president of Ottawa Modern Jewish School where a Norman Barwin Research Scholarship was established for the graduating class. He was vice-chair of the Panel of Jewish Education and was also co-chairman of the founding committee of the Hebrew High School.

Currently he sits on the Board of Trustees of the Vaad HaRai, is president of the Canada Israel Cultural Committee and is on the scientific advisory committee of the Friends of the Weizman Institute.

Dr. Barwin and his wife Myrna have four children, Gary, Kevin, Alan and Lynn and two daughters-in-law, Beth and Jackie. They are the proud grandparents of Ryan and Aaron.

Negev Dinners afford the community the opportunity to recognize the untiring dedication of deserving individuals. The 1993 Negev Dinner will take place on November 9, 1993. The proceeds from the campaign will further the work of the Jewish National Fund and will link Dr. Barwin in perpetuity with the State of Israel.

### MAILBAG

The Bulletin received a copy of the following letter to Kathryn Palmer regarding her article in the last issue. We thought it would be of interest to our readers.

Dear Kathryn,

I am writing to you today because I was touched beyond words with the article you wrote for the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin entitled "Warsaw Ghetto uprising: A personal memorial." I, too, remember Bill Palmer.

You may recall that many years ago I worked both part-time and full-time with the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre his "home." Frequently, especially in the late evenings while I was monitoring the teen lounge, Bill and I would sit together in my office and chat. While it is true that he was an angry man prone to fits of despair and depression, as a child of a Holocaust survivor, I understood his pain.

A number of years ago, on hearing of Bill's passing away, I was truly saddened. You are right, in many ways, Bill Palmer represented the shattered lives of Holocaust survivors around the world. I hope he has found his peace.

Bernie Farber  
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to see Dr. Sidney Kardash's article on attention deficit disorder (A.D.D.) in the May 31 Bulletin. As he indicated, 3-5 percent of the population is affected with this behavioural disorder.

As a parent of an A.D.D. child and an educator I would like to make parents of children with A.D.D. aware of a newly formed association in

Canada called C.H.A.D.D. Canada. This is a charitable, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with A.D.D. and those who care for them. We are affiliated with C.H.A.D.D. U.S.A. which was started six years ago by one parent looking for support. There are now over 600 chapters in the U.S.A. We, as C.H.A.D.D. Canada, are now forming local chapters all over the country, and I'm pleased to say that Ottawa was one of the first chapters established. Through informative monthly meetings with guest speakers, newsletters and the caring of other parents, our members form a close support network.

If I can be of any assistance please call 825-7825 or write:

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Judi Hoffman  
Education Chairperson  
C.H.A.D.D. CANADA

Dear Editor:

I have read with much interest the article written by Reesa Aaron that appeared in the May 31 edition of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin concerning Jerusalem's new City Hall.

Knowing firsthand the complexity of this project, I would like to compliment Ms. Aaron on her grasp of the scope of the work and the comprehensive and interesting manner in which she presented her interview with Zeev and I. We are proud of Ron Engineering's role in the reconstruction of this vital part of a City so rich in history and a City which holds so much promise for the future.

With my best wishes to both Ms. Aaron and the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin for continuing success,

Sara Vered



## VAAD HA'IR ANNUAL MEETING

# The new president's inaugural speech

Delivered to the 59th Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council, Wednesday, June 9, 1993

This past week-end we were out with friends of ours. We mentioned that we had a busy week coming up. I was asked by my friend, a non-Jew if I was a "minyán." While I have a good opinion of myself I do not think of myself as the equivalent of 10 people. Further conversation brought out the word he was looking for — "macher."

After we taught him how to pronounce it he asked "So Bernie, are you a macher in the Jewish community of Ottawa?" My reply was that I was being installed as president but I don't think of myself as a macher — at least not in the traditional sense of "big shot" or literally as someone who does things single-handedly. Let me explain.

I have been involved in the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir in one capacity or another for over 15 years. I have been a member of this community for the last 20 years and during that time we have evolved dramatically. Until the last few years we were a relatively small, close-knit community where the de facto leadership was a small group of hard-working committed people who were in effect "machers." They did a very good job and it worked well for the times. Our community grew and as a group we prospered.

In the past few years our growth has been more dramatic. None of us can have the feeling any longer that we know, on a personal basis, the entire or even the greater part of the community. The environment in which our community exists has also changed. Resources generally, and economic resources particularly, are scarcer. In harder times, not surprisingly, we are seeing a rise of anti-Semitism, both the so-called subtle brand that hangs its hat on anti-Zionism and attacks on Israel's legitimacy and the plain old-fashioned hatred of Jews and other minorities.



Dr. Bernard Dolansky

In this environment, we are evolving a new type of community leadership. Due to sheer size of the community, the various operations of all the constituents of the Vaad, the amounts of money involved and the numbers of people that this community embraces dictate that leadership must become more sophisticated.

We have just come through two years when, thanks to the leadership of Dr. Molot and the hard work of staff and lay leaders, this community is back on a sound financial footing.

We must now move on to build on this. We must continue to broaden the base of participation and to develop the facilities that will allow the Jewish community of Ottawa to grow through the '90s and into the next century. Stephen Greenberg heads the Task Force on Community Campus Development. All this must be done while maintaining our commitment to Israel.

The key to this, I believe, will lie in our efforts to evolve forms of internal governance that are effective while at the same time, not forgetting where we come from, as Jews. I have proposals on this that I will be discussing with the officers, executive committee and ultimately, of course, the Board of Trustees.

The second vital component is building the structures the city needs — both the intangible structures of governance and the bricks and mortar of buildings are important. Nothing can be accomplished without the support of the many constituents of our community. If you don't believe we have a very rich diversity, consider that there are over 50 organizations that are members of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir. And in fact, the existence, credibility and centrality of the Vaad in this city is a great strength of the past that must be a vital component of our future.

In a situation such as this communication is both a challenge and a necessity. Hopefully, we, the officers and executive, can and will provide leadership i.e. analysis, options, direction, but ultimately we must gain the consensus and support of the Jewish community of Ottawa in order to prosper in our endeavours.

I started by making reference to machers. In effect, we must move from a small group of people who made things happen to a larger, cohesive community of machers, in effect, a large government of people who make things happen. I will count on your support and invite you to join me with your ideas, suggestions and involvement.



**Jewish Community Council Officers for 1993-94:** From left, Honorary Secretary Stephen Greenberg, First Vice-President Lawrence Greenberg, Treasurer Barbara Farber, President Dr. Bernard Dolansky, Immediate Past President Dr. Maureen Molot, Executive Director Gerry Koffman, Second Vice-President Dr. Charles Freedman



Dr. Maureen Molot presents a token of the community's appreciation to Lawrence Soloway, Chair of the 1993 U.J.A. General Campaign.



Dr. Molot acknowledges the efforts of U.J.A. Women's Division Co-chairs, Ray Goldstein, centre, and Pat Flesher



Executive Director Gerry Koffman addresses meeting.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

# Report on the U.J.A. Leadership Mission

By Sam Firestone

Mission Leader, Incoming Chairman  
1994 U.J.A. Campaign

Although our schedule and pace were challenging, our need to understand the complicated lives of Israelis was foremost in our minds.

We quickly began to appreciate the relationship of Israel's past and present, all unfolding before our eyes on a canvass of Jewish life painted in colours both dark and bright.

Through our guide, Yoni Shapira, whose perfect command of English matched his encyclopedic knowledge of Israel, our mission provided experiences and insights that only he and the U.J.A. organization could offer.

- We were deeply touched by our meeting with the Ethiopian Olim, who reside in caravan camps, work in the fields, and learn math in specially organized night schools.

- We began to understand the challenge of resettling Russian olim. They are provided freedom and opportunities, which we in North America take for granted, but at the same time they are deprived of an opportunity to practice their professions — an experience which can dishearten and demoralize even the strongest of them. Still, even those who with years of highly specialized training can only find jobs washing the floors or playing violin on a street corner, realize that through the efforts of world Jewry and its support of Operation Exodus, an escape from the anti-Semi-



**1993 U.J.A. Mission:** From left, Barry Cantor, Frank Gold, Steve Polowin, Pauline Pankowsk, Margo Viner, Ida Firestone, Michael Levinson, Norman Viner, Susan and Sam Firestone. In front, the group's perpetual photographer, Brian Gold.

tism of the former Soviet Union was made possible. Their lives might be difficult now, but the certainty of a better future for their children seems assured.

- All of us were humbled and inspired by those who risk their lives residing on the borders of Lebanon. These individuals do not protect their children from snow falling from the sky but from Katyusha rockets. We were proud that our U.J.A. dollars have brought some pleasure into their lives, through the Hy Hochberg Sports Hall located within the Canada Centre in Metulla.

- We appreciated the fact that at an age when our youngsters have the luxury of

deciding whether they will be returning to summer camp, the brave Israeli teenagers, more mature than their years, live in the barracks on front lines, manouver tanks of war, and risk their young lives for the security of their country.

- There was admiration for kibbutzniks so passionate about their land that they are capable of cultivating flowers and magnificent fruit in a desert where only dust used to blow.

- We were overwhelmed by our trip to Ottawa's twin community of Neot Herzl, where our fundraising efforts have made such a difference in the lives of the residents; in terms of education, housing and culture.

- It was difficult to reconcile the contrasting views expressed to us by Jewish residents of the occupied territories and border towns, military experts and the Israelis on the street, as well as an East Jerusalem Palestinian. We had to grapple with the dilemma of whether peace is at all possible given such diverse beliefs.

We were fortunate to be in Israel during the two holidays which commemorate our tragic past and celebrate the country's miraculous rebirth. Yom Hazikaron was marked by the sounds of chilling air raid sirens wailing in unison throughout the country, bonding each Israeli in commemoration of those who had fallen in all of Israel's wars. In con-

trast, we then participated in a joyous street celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day.

Most importantly the mission has proved to us that we in Canada pay a very small price indeed for the right to call Israel home. Yes, we work hard raising funds to support our institutions there and providing monies to rescue and resettle Jews from so many troubled spots in the world. However, in contrast with the Israelis, who so frequently put their lives on the line to live within safe and defensible borders, or to make Aliyah a reality for Jews from oppressed lands, our "sacrifices" fade by comparison.

As chairman of the 1994 United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa campaign I kept asking myself "What can we do?" How do we take part in the community building process and the strengthening of our inextinguishable link to the State of Israel, so that we and the generations which will come after us can continue to enjoy Jewish lives here and in Israel.

The answer, although obvious and simple, is somehow difficult to realize. Each and every one of us must grasp the opportunity to be part of the process. We must all continue to build upon the achievements of those who have gone before us. It is incumbent on each of us to become involved for it is only through individual efforts that the survival of the Jewish people and the Jewish state will be possible.

### Agudath Israel

## October tour to Israel open to community

The Agudath Israel Congregation is planning its third exciting tour to Israel, October 18 through November 1 led by the congregation's Executive Director and Hazan Sheini Danny Friedman.

The 13 night tour will include accommodations at some of the most luxurious hotels in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the Galilee, as well as a three day dream "vacation from the vacation" finale in sunny Eilat. This fabulous

tour will certainly appeal to first-time visitors as well as veteran Israel travellers.

American born Danny Friedman came to Ottawa in 1988 from Jerusalem where as a partner in the Archaeological Seminar he designed and implemented educational programs on the archaeology of Israel.

In Friedman's educated opinion October is an ideal time to visit Israel. "The weather is not too hot, the

winter rains are a few weeks away, and Eilat is at its best," he says.

The tour is open to the community at large. A number of people have already expressed interest for the tour and an information evening is being planned for Sunday, June 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Agudath Israel Congregation. Please call the synagogue at 728-3501 or Danny Friedman at home, 729-5699 if you plan to attend.

### Mazal Tov!

#### It's a Girl!

**KRANTZBERG-SMITH**  
Robert and Leila are thrilled to announce the birth of Daniel's little sister, Lianna Sarah, May 25, 1993. Proud grandparents are Linda and Jack Smith and Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

#### It's a Boy!

Harris and Tall Cosman are pleased to announce the birth of their son David on May 31, 1993 in Tiberias, Israel. Proud grandparents are Herb and Debbie Cosman of Ottawa and Anna Maria Engel de Agraz of Mexico City.

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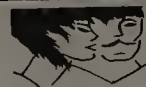


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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

# Rally for Racial Harmony

## Ethnic groups join hands to combat racism

By Ruth Kahane  
Community Relations Director

A Rally for Racial Harmony on June 7 brought together about 200 Ottawans from many ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds to create a united front against racism.

The late afternoon event, held at the Rotunda at Regional-Municipal Headquarters, was an effort by the Jewish community and other mainstream organizations, which formed the Coalition for Racial Harmony to combat white supremacist activity in the region.

Event organizer Arthur Wilczynski of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, Community Relations Committee, said the rally united ordinary Ottawa citizens who are concerned about maintaining peace and harmony in the city and who want all people to be able to live with dignity and equal opportunity.

"It was very encouraging for the Jewish community to see so many minority and non-minority citizens expressing their outrage for white supremacy and to see that we have allies," said Community Relations Chairperson Ron Singer.

"Working in the coalition gave the Jewish community an opportunity to work directly with the key players concerned with these issues from other organizations. An impetus developed that is hoped will lead to further efforts together," he said.

The event was planned following a highly-publicized clash between white supremacists and anti-racism protesters that occurred on Saturday, May 29 after a Heritage Front/Church of the Creator recruitment dance that had been covertly booked into the Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa on Nepean Street.



Chair of Rally for Racial Harmony Arthur Wilczynski at podium. Seated, from left, are Ahmad Jama from the Somali community, Andrew Lam from the Chinese community, Mendel Good from the Jewish community, and musician Floralove Katz.

**"We must join hands and urge governments to enact legislation so that the past horror will not repeat itself. Let's not be complacent; let's not only talk. As of now, let's make a resolution and do something about it."**

—Mendel Good



The joint response of mainstream anti-racism organizations emerged when Ottawa City Councillors Mark Maloney and Diane Holmes met on June 1 with Jewish community repre-

sentatives and other members of the Coalition for Racial Harmony, formed in 1990 when David Irving spoke at the Ottawa Congress Centre. About 50 people representing race relations, im-

migrant service and local community associations met at the Boys and Girls Club and planned to hold an event.

As B'nai Brith Canada spokesman Ian Kagedan commented: "most Canadians are good people who know right from wrong. They recognize the benefits of diversity. It's that broad community of Canadians who have to become energized, it's for them that we planned our rally, to give them a platform, to let their voice be heard."

"It's their voice with ours which will press our elected leaders to give the battle against racism and bigotry the priority it deserves," he said.

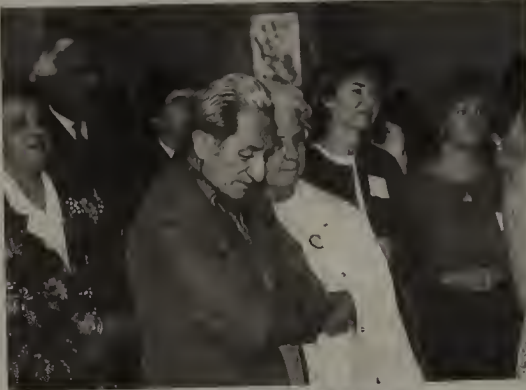
Speakers at the rally included Regional Chairman Peter Clark and representatives of various minority communities. These included Ahmad Jama from the Somali community; Andrew Lam from the Chinese community; Dui Lai Kien, Equity Officer, University of Ottawa; Mary Carpenter from the Inuit community and Mendel Good from the Jewish community.

As a Holocaust survivor, Good explained his perspective on white supremacist activity in Ottawa. He urged citizens to let all levels of government and particularly the educational system know that they must answer the demands of the problem which he likened to a cancer.

"We must join hands and urge governments to enact legislation so that the past horrors will not repeat itself," he said. "Let's not be complacent; let's not only talk. As of now, let's make a resolution and do something about it."

People at the rally enacted the theme of unity. While Floralove Katz played guitar and sang a number of peace songs, participants joined hands as they formed circles that slowly snaked around the Rotunda. Children from the Boys and Girls Club carrying candles, paraded to the platform and all those gathered read together the first article from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The rally concluded with the singing of Oh Canada.



Participants were moved by anti-racism messages



People linked hands in racial harmony

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

CJC

### Plea made for more war crimes prosecutions

OTTAWA, 1993 — Holocaust survivors in Canada are growing increasingly impatient over the slow pace of war crimes prosecutions, a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation told Federal Justice Minister Pierre Blais in early June.

CJC President Professor Irving Abella emphasized that throughout the organization's recent mission to Poland and Israel, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, the many survivors among the 165-person contingent repeatedly asked what Canada was doing in regard to war criminals. "I would tell them proudly that it was our government which enacted legislation in 1987 permitting trials in Canada for war crimes and crimes against humanity," commented the CJC leader. "Sadly though I also had to talk about the fact that charges have only been brought about against five individuals. There is a real concern in our community. The biological clock is ticking and as war crimes are being replicated in places like Bosnia, it is important for measures to be taken in Canada where legislation is already in place."

Professor Abella called on the government to undertake further proceedings via the denaturalization route. CJC National Executive Director and General Counsel Jack Silverstone said that after the success the government had in stripping convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitens of his citizenship almost two years ago, he fails to understand the delay in bringing forth more denaturalization cases. He noted that the Federal War Crimes Unit must become more "creative, bold and forthright" and he suggested that the government consider bringing in special counsel for litigation purposes because these cases are so labour intensive.

The minister conveyed his understanding of the Jewish community's impatience. He indicated that investigations are ongoing and while he preferred not to deal with numbers he did assure the CJC delegation that new cases will be brought forward as soon as possible. Federal War Crimes Unit Director Peter Kremer said that the department has set March 31, 1994 as a target date for bringing as many cases forward as possible.

By Reesa Aaron

Phyllis (Fuzzy) Zinman Teitelbaum is retiring after 24 years at her teaching post at Hillel Academy.

According to Teitelbaum "I started my career teaching grade twos and ended it teaching grade twos. I've come full circle."

She began her career teaching grade two for the Protestant School Board in Montreal in the early 1950s. The four-room school house in the city's north end was called Crystal Springs. She never taught grade two again until her last year at Hillel.

Now, with over two decades experience teaching at Hillel, Teitelbaum is brimming with anecdotes and advice for prospective teachers and parents. "A teacher needs lots of patience and a good sense of humour," she says. "But a staff member at Hillel will be rewarded with special colleagues. When a co-worker says 'How are you?' you know they really mean it."

Although teachers may get paid more in the public schools, money can't buy "the ruach and chayn that's in the Jewish system, where you say hello to every parent and you know everyone cares."

On the other hand, at the Jewish day school, teachers are under the gun to do a full-day's job in half a day, says Teitelbaum. And there is a lot of extra work preparing for the many holidays and theme days such as Yom Yerushalayim.



Phyllis (Fuzzy) Teitelbaum

Yom Hashoah and Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

"But that's what a Jewish school is all about. It's hard work but the trade-off is worth it for teachers and students. It's not a panacea but it's the best and always getting better."

It was January 1969 when then-Director of Education at Hillel, Rabbi Millen asked her to teach the kindergarten. At the time, she was teaching nursery and kindergarten on Sunday mornings and was president of the PTA. But she still had the youngest of her two boys at home and wasn't sure she was ready to teach full-time.

She nevertheless took on the challenge and when she accepted the offer of a staff position to teach grade four the following year, she became the only Jewish teacher at Hillel teaching the general studies program. And she never left.

As Fuzzy looks back on a career that spans two cities and over two decades, certain fond memories stand out.

The years she spent teaching at the West End Campus at Agudath Israel in the early 1970s are especially treasured. There were only about six or seven staff members at the time, she recalls, "and we were like family." The rapport among the staff was intimate and joyful.

A highlight of Teitelbaum's career is a noteworthy legacy she leaves behind; in 1981, she started a teacher's union, the Hillel Academy Teacher's Association. "Even more important than the improved salary scale was that we standardized the working conditions of teachers. We got them more job security."

"It was a tremendous learning experience," she says. "The formation of the union woke up the Talmud Torah Board as well as the Jewish community at large. They never thought we'd strike but we did."

So just what kind of teacher was Fuzzy Zinman? She always strives for humour, she says. She harbors fond memories of taking her grade eight's up to her cottage just north of Mont Ste. Marie where they used to do skits imitating the teachers, "all in good taste."

According to Director of Education at Hillel, Stan Kaiz, Fuzzy has positively affected hundreds of students, not only academically, but socially and culturally as well.

Although Fuzzy says she

thoroughly enjoys all aspects of teaching, the most rewarding experience is when she sees students come back years after graduation and they point out how she affected them and how well they are doing in subjects she has taught. She has taught all subjects from math to reading, English, science and social studies.

"Every student makes an impact," she says. "Teachers remember each one, even where they sat. Don't forget that we teach these children for half a day up until grade six. Each child leaves a mark, even a dent."

"There's a lot to praise in our children. We tend to phone parents when there's trouble. But there's so much good to acknowledge too."

"Kids are more aware today from television and other sources, and that is not necessarily a bad thing," she says. "The media is full of negatives. But we must remember the positives. There are more kids who participate properly with good values."

Teitelbaum is now looking forward to a retirement that includes travelling with her husband Judge Max Teitelbaum (her first husband, Eddie Zinman passed away in 1989 after a long illness.) She also anticipates becoming more active in the community, particularly in the Holocaust committee where she can use her teaching skills educating high school students in Holocaust studies.

## Fond farewell to Phyllis (Fuzzy) Teitelbaum

## Winners in the Lucky "18" Draw

Following are the winners in the Hillel Academy Lucky "18" Draw held as part of the U.J.A. Walkathon on Sunday, May 30 at 11 a.m.

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- 6th Prize** - Two Ottawa Rough Rider Season Passes (value \$550.00). **WINNER The Bregman Family**
- 7th Prize** - One Gift Certificate (value \$400.00) to be enjoyed at The Inn at Manitou, McKellar, Ontario. **WINNER Paul Bregman & Ferdi Ozkul**
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### Jewish War Veterans of Canada - Ottawa Post

## Prize awarded to Nisa Krongold-Schechtman

The Ottawa Post of the JWVC has announced that the 1993 competition has been a great success.

The selection committee, after much careful consideration, has awarded the prize to Nisa Krongold-Schechtman.

According to Melville M. Goldberg "The selection committee was overwhelmed by the quality of the applications. Our community can indeed be proud of the calibre of our

youth — there is no question that the future of Ottawa Jewry will be confided to sure and willing hands."

"There are probably many more outstanding young people out there than the 10 who cast their names forward. We are grateful to all 10 contestants for their entries and regret that this year only the one prize can be awarded."

"We hope that this will en-

courage not only more entries for next year's competition, but also encourage the adult community to contribute generously to the Ottawa Post Foundation Fund so that the income generated would allow us to enlarge the prize or even make more than one award."

The prize will be officially presented at the Remembrance Day Shabbat services of Agudath Israel Congregation, to be held at the Syna-

gogue on November 6.

In addition to the veterans, the Ottawa Post's membership is also open to the families of veterans and serving members of the forces. Widows, wives, children and grandchildren are welcome and are urged to join.

Mr. Sam Ages, Adjutant, can be reached at 728-5701 for membership application forms.



## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Jewish Youth Library

#### Program for young and old alike

The Jewish Youth Library will once again host a Jewish Women's Institute this summer. According to Devora Caytak not only will there be thought-provoking lectures for men and women, but for children, also.

Activities include swimming, music, arts and crafts and much, much more.

For full details please look for the supplement in the Bulletin, or call the Library at 729-7712 or 729-1619.



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### Teen reunited with family after 9 years

LOD, Israel (JTA) — Nine years ago, 5-year-old Menhale Dessie became separated from her family as they made their way through the Sudan en route to Israel.

Two weeks ago, Menhale, now 14, was reunited with the loved ones who never gave up hope of seeing her again.

At 9 a.m. on a Sunday morning, the entire Dessie family gathered at Ben-Gurion Airport to welcome the daughter they had not seen in nearly a decade. They waited on the tarmac as Flight 542 from Athens touched down and the passengers disembarked.

Menhale, a graceful figure in a flowing white robe, burst into tears at the sight of her parents. Their embrace was captured by dozens of journalists and photographers, who vied for a view of the reunion.

Flanked by officials from the Jewish Agency, the family then entered the airport's absorption terminal, where they continued the reunion in private.

Zimna Berhanie, the Jewish Agency's emissary in Ethiopia, recounted the amazing story that led to Menhale's discovery some five months ago.

"Back in 1984, a group of 70 Ethiopian Jews set out on foot from the Gendat region of

northern Ethiopia for a difficult month-long march through the Sudan on their way to Israel. They were forced to travel at night and hide by day to avoid detection by the police of the former Ethiopian regime.

"One night," Berhanie said, "the group arrived at a steep passage. One of the guides leading the group offered to carry 5-year-old Menhale on his back. At the bottom, the family discovered that the girl had disappeared."

"After two days of frantic searching," said Berhanie, "the guides warned the family that to stay any longer would put the entire group at risk."

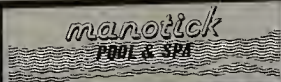
"On September 1984, after a stay of several months in the Sudan, Genetu and Dvora

Dessie and their six other children arrived in Israel and settled in Migdal Raemek."

"The Dessies never gave up hope and asked the Jewish Agency's immigration department for assistance. We made every effort to hunt for any shred of evidence that might lead to the girl's whereabouts," Berhanie said.

The breakthrough they needed occurred several months ago, when an Ethiopian immigrant returned to his native village and overheard a story about a girl who had wandered, naked and in shock, into a nearby village some nine years ago.

Upon hearing the story, the agency began a fresh search for Menhale, and four months later she was found.



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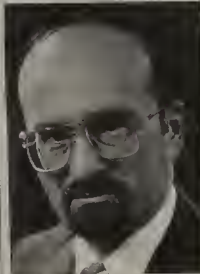
#### Rabbi Bulka to be honoured for 25 years of devoted service

In recognition of his 25 years of devoted service and dedication to Congregation Machzikei Hadas and the community, a cocktail party and reception is being planned for Wednesday, August 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the shul for Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka and his wife Naomi.

Rabbi Bulka has served Congregation Machzikei Hadas with distinction since arriving in Ottawa in the summer of 1967. He was a driving force in relocating the synagogue from its lower town location to its Alta Vista site at 2310 Virginia Drive in 1973. The membership has grown from 70 families to close to 500 families, due in large measure to the respect and admiration people have for Rabbi and Mrs. Bulka.

The involvement and high participatory level of both the Rabbi and Naomi within the community are a measure of love they have for Ottawa. One of their hallmarks is that they always say yes when called upon to serve in any capacity at any level in local and national organizations.

A committee under the chairmanship of David Appette and Jack Plect, both past presidents of Machzikei Hadas has been planning what promises to be a very exciting and entertaining evening. Invitations will be mailed out shortly to members of Machzikei Hadas and tickets will be



Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka

available on a community-wide basis after July 16. The cost is \$25 per person.

A souvenir booklet to commemorate the evening is being prepared. All friends of the Bulkas are invited to send greetings through this undertaking. For further information on the booklet, please contact the co-chairmen Lou Eisenberg at 725-2017 or Jack Smith at 798-5225 for corporate advertising and Helen Gilman at 825-5919 for a personal ad.

Due to space limitations, the number of tickets to be sold will be limited. To be part of this exciting evening, be sure to reserve early. For further information, you can contact the shul office at 521-9700 or any of the names listed above.

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Jack Haberman presents the Haberman Family Scholarship Fund Israel University Bursaries to 1993 recipients Eileen Glens, top, and Julia Goldberg, below. The Haberman family's devotion to and love of Yiddishkeit and Israel was the impetus for the decision to offer Ottawa students the opportunity to begin university studies in Israel with the assistance of the bursary. Eileen is a graduate of Talmud Torah Afternoon School and Akiva High School. Julia graduated from Hillel Academy and then from Akiva and Ariel High Schools. They will both be spending the 1993-94 academic year at universities in Israel.



## BEI OUR TOWN

### Tiny Tory media biggie

Tamara Winn is known to Canadians as "the tiny Tory." Her picture appeared in papers across the country after she became, at age 14, the youngest delegate to be elected to the Progressive Conservative leadership convention.

The outgoing Nepean High School grade 9 student joined the PCs just two weeks before she sought election as a delegate at the Ottawa West constituency association meeting. Charm and a good speech earned her second spot among six elected youth (youth delegates, 14 to 29 years old, were chosen by all PC members in attendance).

Tamara says Canada's debt made her think of the PCs and of the Alberta leadership candidate known as "Gentleman Jim" Edwards. She's concerned that her generation will be paying for government benefits which have already been enjoyed by earlier generations.

Tamara gets her interest in politics honestly. For example, her Mom has been involved in school board issues.

But, says Tamara, she comes from a "mixed family." One brother is a Liberal while her father is a non-partisan pollster.

### Judo champion

Renee Hock has won a gold medal at the Canadian Judo Championship held recently in Hamilton. She has now qualified for the world championships to be held during September in Hamilton. Congratulations to Renee and the Hock family.



Renee Hock

### Canada 125 medals

The Bulletin has recently learned that four more members of the Ottawa Jewish community have received the Canada 125 medal. Congratulations to Charles (Chick) Taylor, Irving Taylor, Sara Vered and William Grossman.

### Graduation

Gary Goldfield, son of Morley and the late Diane Goldfield, has received his Masters degree in psychology from Carleton University. His specialized area of study was eating disorders and body image. Gary has been accepted at Carleton in a Ph.D. program to continue his studies.



Gary Goldfield

### Graduation

Dr. Donald Edward Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Abelson, received his Ph.D. in political science at the spring convocation of Queen's University.

Do you have a news item of interest to the community? The Bulletin would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, graduations, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The Bulletin would be pleased to announce an important event in your life so others may be aware of your accomplishments. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local Jewish interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson, Editor at 789-7306 or by fax 789-4593.

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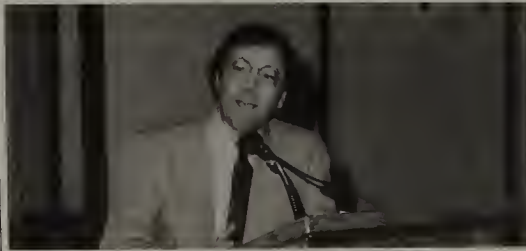
# Cotler spells out 'Jewish agenda in the 90s'

At its May meeting, the Young Women's Leadership Council invited its brother organization, the Young Men's Leadership Council as well as "Veteran" leadership, to join in hearing guest lecturer Professor Irwin Cotler speak on "The Jewish Agenda in the 90s". This was the first time all the organizations met together and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

Margo Schwartz, Chair of Young Women's Leadership Council spoke at the beginning of the meeting of the need to show the larger community what young leadership is all about, about investing in the future and promoting Jewish continuity. To date, many of the past Young Women's Leadership Council graduates sit on various boards throughout the Jewish community.

Barbara Solomon-Brown presented the Dvar Torah, speaking about Lag Ba-Omer. She drew many parallels among the holiday, leadership, and Professor Cotler. In particular, she stressed the Jewish value of compassion which should lead us to become more involved in the quest for human rights throughout the world.

As part of the community learning experience, each Young Women's Leadership Council meeting has an agency spotlight in which one of the



Professor Irwin Cotler speaks to Leadership Councils

many United Jewish Appeal beneficiary agencies are highlighted. Angela Sumegi of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange spoke about her organization. The Foundation was founded about 18 years ago in an effort to further the knowledge of Israel among Canadian university students and academics.

Elissa Lief, the in-coming Chair of the Young Women's Leadership Council, introduced Professor Cotler. He captivated the audience with a discussion of the "new" anti-Semitism. There is a reemergence of anti-Semitic thoughts in such countries as Italy,

Austria, and even Sweden where once again, Jews are seen as outsiders.

Anti-Semitic discussion is gaining public respectability in places including the United States with Pat Buchanan on the right and Gore Vidal on the left.

Perhaps the most alarming trend in the rise of anti-Semitism is anti-Zionism. As human rights becomes the new secular religion, Israel is the "anti-Christ" of modern times. The United Nations, always seen as the protector of human rights, has heard charges of war crimes in the Gaza Strip, and accusations of blood libel from the Syrian

government. However, there are many examples of human rights violators who are not being charged including Iraq, who used poison gas against their Kurdish population and China for the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Professor Cotler urged Jewish leadership to take on its responsibility of *Tikkun Olam* and make human rights a part of its agenda. Leadership should stop being defensive, reactive, or even worse, non-responsive but rather should assume the offensive. The issue of human rights is urgent so leadership should not bother with "cocktail advocacy" but instead they should "go into the trenches".

As he closed his remarks, Professor Cotler presented a challenge to everyone in attendance. He urged everyone to make 10 non-Jews more aware of Israel and the cause of the Jewish people.

In addition, all members of the Jewish community must respond to the new anti-Semitism by: making human rights central to their agenda; combating false witness against Israel; seeking to make the punishment of war criminals a priority; and urging the elimination of the Arab boycott. They must not just identify the agenda but promote it. For Israel is the antidote to Jewish helplessness.



Zelaine and Sol Shinder honoured by State of Israel Bonds

Over 300 guests were in attendance at the Chateau Laurier Hotel on June 1, when Zelaine and Sol Shinder were presented with the Israel Unity Award from State of Israel Bonds. Pictured, from left, are: Sol Shabinsky Dinner Chairman, Morris Presser General Chairman State of Israel Bonds, Sol Shinder, Zelaine Shinder, Myra Presser Chair of Women's Division State of Israel Bonds and Ambassador Itzhak Shelef.

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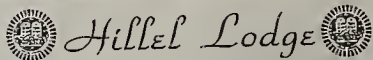
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**Daniel Michael Caplan** on his bar-mitzvah by his mom and dad.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Gara** on the birth of their grandson by Noreen and Syd Bosloy.

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A special thank you to Elissa Iny for her generous contribution made in memory of her father-in-law, Mr. Eliahou Iny.

Contributions may be made by calling the Hillel Lodge office at 789-7132. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. Contributions are tax deductible.



Left to right: Eileen Bercovitch, Regional Vice-President; Susan Marcus, Regional President; Mayor Ben Franklin; Karen Osterer, O.R.T. Month Chairperson; Beverly Cogan-Gluzman, President Chavart chapter

## Mayors proclaim O.R.T. month

### By Eileen Bercovitch

In many cities across Canada, May was declared O.R.T. month. Locally this event was officially proclaimed by both the Mayor of Ottawa, Jaquelin Holzman and the Mayor of Nepean, Ben Franklin. Franklin also gave a synopsis about O.R.T. at the city council meeting on April 27.

For O.R.T. members, this special month provided an opportune time to reflect on what the organization has achieved over the past year and what is yet to come. All funds raised go to help students who might otherwise not get a satisfactory education. By attending an O.R.T. school they are getting that and much more. It is a

known fact that these schools are providing a highly specialized form of training that will give them the opportunity to succeed and most importantly, be self-sufficient. This is the reason why members of Ottawa Women's O.R.T. are so dedicated and work so hard to further awareness about our programs.

In Ottawa, O.R.T. has always had strong support from the community. This was evident on Saturday May 15 at the Agudath Israel Synagogue where O.R.T. Month was officially celebrated. The synagogue was more than generous in allowing O.R.T. members and their families to participate in the services. Susan Mar-

cus, the regional president, addressed the congregation making them aware that Ottawa Women's O.R.T. is doing everything possible to further the education of all children around the world.

The kiddush following the services was sponsored by Ottawa Women's O.R.T. and gave members of both the synagogue and O.R.T. a chance to welcome each other.

Keep in mind O.R.T. has beautiful donation cards as well as HASTY NOTES available for all occasions and they are completely tax deductible. Please contact Penny Resnick at 731-3324 or Beverly Cogan-Gluzman at 726-1070 if you need any cards.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

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MSW EXECUTIVE DIRECTORUpcoming Ottawa  
community survey

By Lorne Cutler

Over the next few weeks you may get a call from a representative of the Ottawa Jewish Family Service Agency (JFS) requesting a few minutes of your time. The Agency is implementing its first detailed community survey.

The Agency is experiencing a steady growth in the demand for its services. At the same time, funding sources are becoming more uncertain. The United Way has reduced its allocation somewhat this year, the provincial and regional government funds are not certain and the federal government is reviewing its funding for immigrant resettlement. All funding agencies are increasingly taking a closer look at recipient agencies to ensure that they are delivering the programs that are required and that they are doing it in a resource-effective manner.

In response to this changing environment, the board and the staff of the Agency are undertaking a major strategic review of all our programs, the needs of the community today and the future requirements of the community we serve. In order to gain the best possible information we are conducting a survey of the Ottawa Jewish community. We will be asking you about your current understanding of the Agency, your use of the Agency and where you think the JFS should be going in the future. As well, we want to know what you think we are doing right and what you think we could do better.

The survey will be conducted to allow for complete anonymity. Phone numbers will be selected by board members on a random basis from the Ottawa Jewish community lists and only the phone numbers will be provided to the persons conducting the survey. The person phoning and coding the results will not know your name and does not want to know it. The survey should only take approximately 10 minutes of your time. Your co-operation will help to ensure the success of this survey and provide us with valuable information that will allow us to plan for the future, maintain our high standards and assist us in our ongoing accreditation requirements with our funding agencies. In advance, I would like to thank you for your assistance.

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An attentive audience at program on Parliament Hill

N'Shei Chabad of Ottawa

Women learn about make-up  
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N'Shei Chabad of Ottawa recently hosted an informative program on Parliament Hill. Entitled *The Make-up of the Jewish Women*, the program featured speeches and a make-up demonstration.

Chaya Leah Berger, president of the organization welcomed the guests, Ilana Benzaquen was MC and Marlene Catterall, co-sponsor of the event, brought greetings.

Guest speaker Chana Weisberg, noted Toronto educator and author, encouraged her listeners to ex-

amine their determination to achieve goals and to remember that every mitzvah brings us closer to Redemption.

Israeli-born Ilana Harkavi, a renowned make-up artist and founder and president of Il-Makiage, an international cosmetics company, recounted her fascinating journey from being a ballet dancer to becoming a make-up artist to top Hollywood stars. She described how her business grew and thrived, despite the constraints of religious observance.

Ms. Harkavi concluded the evening with an intriguing and instructive make-over of a member of the audience. The combination of the practical with the thought-provoking made the evening truly satisfying.

All are invited to attend N'Shei Chabad's upcoming event, "Swim and Learn" at the home of Laurie Gordon, 32 Cedarhill Dr. Nepean, on Sunday June 13, 7:30 pm. RSVP to Chaya Leah Berger - 722-5029 or Laurie Gordon - 825-3626.



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## Many thanks to all the Walkathon volunteers and participants!!

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Many factors contributed to the success of the 1993 United Jewish Appeal Walkathaa — wonderful weather, great entertainment, traditional refreshments, and the anticipation of winning some of the exciting prizes offered by many generous contributors.

Our special gratitude is extended to the volunteers, and staff members from the United Jewish Appeal, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, and Jewish Community Centre who worked at the various Walkathon posts. We not only appreciate your participation and assistance . . .

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Talmud Torah students stamp Walkathon forms at Checkpoint No. 1



F.R.O.S.T.Y. crew helps serve over a thousand hot dogs to hungry walkers





**Chai Walkers Table: Registration Co-ordinator Tal Maoz and Enid Gould, co-chair (with Donna Dolansky) of Chai Walkers Recruitment Committee**



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**Jeff Fleet and two tiny Walkathon participants, sons Mitchell and Zachary**



**Checkpoint No. 2 - supervised by Carol and Ralph Kassie, in-coming and past presidents of the JCC**



**Checkpoint No. 3 - Jewish Family Services crew welcomes walkers with treats**



**1993 UJA Chair Lawrence Soloway, Vaad President Dr. Maureen Molot, Incoming 1994 Campaign Chair Sam Firestone**



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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry

# Ethiopian students given a chance for a better education

By Adrienne Paknadel-Powell

During the past 10 years the National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry (NCEJ) has been working towards the reunification of Ethiopian Jewry. As this has basically been accomplished, our energies are turning in two other directions: to assist Ethiopian families coming to Ottawa and assisting those now in Israel. In an attempt to co-ordinate this support, the NCEJ is joining forces with the Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University (Ottawa) in their programs to assist newly arrived Ethiopian students attending university.

Last month Walter Hendelman, co-chair NCEJ, visited Ben-Gurion University (BGU) to learn more. A meeting was arranged with Batsheva Levy, who as Head, Community Action Unit is responsible for its social action programs. Her mandate is unique. It does not just concentrate on students already attending university, but assesses the community to determine what is needed to



Ethiopian immigrants study at Ben-Gurion University

help immigrants. The mandate is very wide in scope and some original and exciting programs are in place.

One of the many disadvantages facing these students is their lack of knowledge of Hebrew and English which would enable otherwise bright students to enter university. In this area BGU has made tremendous progress in its efforts to provide educational opportunities for the recently ar-

rived Ethiopians living in its community. Two years ago, there were no Ethiopian students on campus. This academic year opened with 94 Ethiopian students studying in various formal education programs. Of the many programs the University has implemented, NCEJ is especially interested in two. The Mechinah Pre-Academic Program is preparing students to qualify for university entry at

the undergrad level. Once that has been achieved funds to continue with a higher education becomes a further problem. Therefore, there is another program for awarding students with scholarships so they can go on to university. As is common with social programs the bottom line is how much will it cost, how much money is available, and what can be done in order that the goals are met and these new, innovative projects stay intact.

This is where the NCEJ wishes to be involved. We would like to encourage members of Ottawa's Jewish community to further participate with BGU to aid Israel's of Ethiopian heritage.

Although members of our community are already committed to many projects, a unique way in which we can further assist BGU and its special mandate is in celebration of special events in the lives of members of our families and friends. At this time of year many of our young people are busily involved in planning their graduation, be it high school or university, or plan-

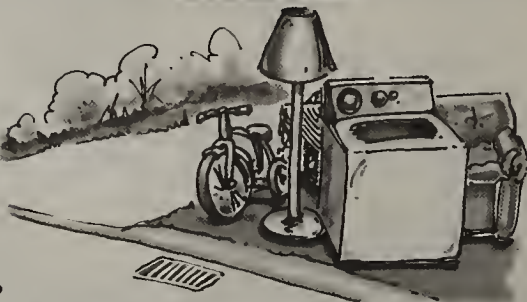
ning to attend university in the fall. As Jews, we place great value in education. Therefore, what better way to honour these occasions than by aiding young Ethiopian students, and giving them the same chance to education as we have given our children and, at the same time strengthening Israel's future.

The project we have in mind is similar to the foster family program which was so successful a few years back. There are two ways one can help. The first is by contributing the cost of a year's support, or if that is not feasible, by pledging "chai." For just \$18 per month in post-dated cheques NCEJ will team you up with others, thus forming groups of 10 families, who together will give Ethiopian students the opportunity to realize their future. Chai donation cards are also available and tax receipts will be issued.

If you would like to participate or wish to have more information please contact Walter Hendelman 235-9414 or Adrienne Paknadel-Powell, co-chairs, NCEJ.

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The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

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## JCC General Meeting honours volunteers

The Jewish Community Centre elected its new board and honoured its many volunteers at its annual General Meeting on June 10.

Carol Kassie was elected President of the JCC Board, the first woman president in the JCC's history. She expressed the hope that the community would feel "at home" at the Centre and said that "we want to hear from you" — for program suggestions, volunteer involvement or whenever there is a need that the JCC can fulfill.

In his farewell address, outgoing president Lawrence Greenspon thanked the JCC board and staff who helped him throughout his term. Looking to the future he expressed the hope that the community would focus on the need for a new JCC facility, calling the present building "an albatross" around the necks of those doing programming and "a daily challenge" for staff.

JCC Executive Director Ron Boro pointed out that many of the JCC's programs could not exist without the involvement of volunteers. He highlighted some of the new programs which have succeeded because of volunteer input. A video presentation illustrated the wide diversity of JCC activities throughout the year, and the many faces of today's JCC.

A major part of the evening was devoted to thanking volunteers for their contributions. Teen volunteerism was recognized by the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards. This year's winners were Jennifer Finestone and Matthew Lederman. Ralph Kassie was the very popular recipient of the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the highest honour the JCC can bestow.

Athletics are a major aspect of JCC programming, and athletic achievement was also honoured during the evening. Anna Silver-

man won the Irving "Shap" Shapiro Memorial Award for contributing both as player and organizer to athletics. (Please see related article in *Centrefold*.)

Athletic achievement among youth was recognized by a number of awards. Michael Kronick and Rachel Levine won the Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for participation and contribution to athletics. Joey Benedek and Daniel Iry were co-winners of the Parliament Lodge B'nai Brith Graduating Student Award for their outstanding athletic careers throughout high school. (Please see related story in *Centrefold*.)

As well, community members who had contributed their time and energy to a wide variety of JCC programs were thanked and honoured with certificates. As was emphasized throughout the evening, volunteer involvement is "the lifeblood" of the JCC.



Etta Karp, left, and JCC President Carol Kassie present the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award to Ralph Kassie



Jennifer Finestone and Matthew Lederman receive the Grossman Klein Teen Leadership Award from Vera Klein

## Carol Kassie elected as first woman president of JCC

By Estelle Melzer

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to announce that Carol Kassie has been elected president of the JCC Board, the first woman president in the 42 years of the JCC's existence.

Carol Kassie has been an active community member, involved in a wide variety of causes and organizations since moving to Ottawa from Montreal after marrying Ralph Kassie.

She comes by her activism naturally. Carol's mom, Shirley Kossman, was a member of National Council of Jewish Women during a period when "exciting women were doing exciting things," and young Carol was impressed by the intensity and sense of empowerment these women possessed.

As a young mother in Ottawa, she joined National Council, and became involved in a variety of creative projects. She started a new fundraising program called "The Council Rose." She chaired the Council's annual Art Show. In 1991 she became president of National Council, and later became involved in the organization on a national level. She was national recording secretary and national vice president in charge of membership, chairing a membership conference in Ottawa.

At the same time she gave of her time and energy to a myriad of other organizations. She worked on Shalom Ottawa, the Jewish cable television show. She got involved in the various schools of her children, Jennifer, now 18, and Joe,



Carol Kassie's first act as JCC President is to present a gift to outgoing president Lawrence Greenspon.

15. She joined Hadassah and became a UJA stalwart, implementing the "Come Under Our Umbrella" campaign (together with Roz Kanigsberg), and chairing various campaign categories. Her many contributions were recognized by an Ontario Volunteer Service Award.

In 1980 she started her long relationship with the Jewish Community Centre, chairing the JCC's second annual Arts Alive Cultural Fair.

She joined the JCC Board the following year, and has been a creative, active board member ever since, taking on project after project with her signature imagination, thoroughness and style. Over the years she has chaired a Health Fair, two conferences on Women and Financial Literacy, various General Meetings and headed many other projects. Adult and

Seniors programming were her major areas of involvement.

For the last two years she has been vice president of the JCC Board, and her organizational ability and knowledge of the community and its needs were invaluable assets in implementing the JCC's mandate. Her husband Ralph Kassie's stint as JCC President from 1989 to 1991 has given her a special understanding of the demands and challenges of her new role.

"The JCC is the centre of the community," she says, "and I want to make it even more the centre — a force for promoting community cohesion." She looks forward to "solidifying our programming for seniors and maintaining and enhancing our strong teen programs." Finally, she is excited that "our long hoped for dream of a new JCC might take place during my term."

## Rhona Levine will chair Arts Alive '93

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is very pleased to announce the appointment of Rhona Levine as chairperson of Arts Alive '93.

Arts Alive, the community's annual Jewish Book Fair and Cultural Festival, will be held this year from October 30 to November 2.

Rhona Levine, currently a member of the executive committee on the Jewish Community Centre's Board of Directors, has a long history of volunteerism with the JCC and in the community.

Rhona joined the JCC Board in 1983, and was immediately involved in her main area of interest, kids. She was appointed chairperson of Junior programming. She also served on the camping services committee for a number of years, then assumed the chairmanship from 1990-92.

Rhona has also been an active member of Hadassah-WIZO, having chaired the Hadassah Bazaar and served as vice president of Hadassah-WIZO Council, and was one of six Canadians chosen to attend the world WIZO Leadership Conference in Israel in 1987.

Other organizations which have benefited from Rhona's high level of commitment are the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, United Synagogue Youth, and Machzikei



Rhona Levine

Hadas Sisterhood. She is currently first vice president of the Sisterhood.

Rhona has also volunteered her time and energy for causes in the community at large. She has been involved in the Resource Centre for the Leslie Park Public School, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Winterlude Festival Association and Les Tour des Quikie It.

Rhona is planning on making Arts Alive '93 an exciting program for all ages. Best selling author Chaim Potok has already been booked as headliner, and other quality authors and artists are being pursued.

She is in the process of recruiting her committee. If you would like to get involved in Arts Alive '93 or have any suggestions, please call the JCC at 783-1818.



## M'in Ha' Merkaz



From the Centre  
By Carol Kassie  
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

### Defining the Community Centre

My trusty *Webster's Dictionary* defines 'community' as (among other things) "a group of people living together as a smaller social unit within a larger one, and having interests, traditions, and many other things in common." It defines 'centre' as (again among other things) "the point around which anything revolves; or a place at which an activity or complex of activities is carried on... or to which many people are attracted."

Pretty good, eh? The people at *Webster's* must have visited the Ottawa JCC before they wrote their dictionary.

I am proud and honoured to be the incoming president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

I have been directly involved with the Centre since 1980 — and it has been an affiliation which has always been interesting, exciting, challenging and stimulating.

I look forward to an exhilarating two years. The Community Development Committee is in the process of formulating plans for a new community complex — the JCC is an active participant within this committee — and we are all working together towards a common goal, to fund and build a new facility in Ottawa that will serve every aspect of our growing and changing community.

In the meantime, the JCC will continue to develop and maintain the programming that it does so well. The Centre tries and succeeds beautifully, I believe, to meet the needs of the constituency that it serves — toddlers, teens, seniors, actors, singers, musicians, 'diners', dancers, sports enthusiasts (both active and passive), discussion groups, artists, and more.

I would like, during my term, to see more of the same. I would like to focus more on seniors and 'teens' as well as their parents. I would like to continue to develop programming for people with special needs.

I would like the community to feel at home at the JCC. I want to hear from you! If you have ideas for programs, if you want to help out, if you see a need in our community and you think we can fill it, let us know.

I would like to thank Lawrence Greenspon, who over the past two years has done a superb job of to use an analogy that I know he would appreciate: paddling carefully through the rocky rapids of the Centre's rehabilitation, and has lead us, whether in Ottawa or Israel, with style and panache. His act will be a hard one to follow.

I am looking forward, over the next two years, to working together with a wonderful professional staff and an enthusiastic board of directors to continue to make the JCC the place so aptly defined by *Webster's*. I am counting on the support of my friends and family, my daughter Jenn and my son Joe, and, of course, my husband Ralph whom I know will understand when I mutter and grumble and wax enthusiastic about the JCC.

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### Todah Rabah!



JCC Executive Director Ron Boro, centre, and outgoing President Lawrence Greenspon thank Robert and Lynn Gould for their contributions to JCC Theatreworks. The JCC's many volunteers were honoured at the Centre's General Meeting on June 10.

## Anna Silverman receives "Shap" Shapero athletic award

Anna Silverman is the 1993 winner of the Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award, which recognizes long-term contributions to sports and recreation, both as participant and organizer.

Anna Silverman's participation in JCC sports began when she was a youngster in JCC Day Camp. In her teen years, she continued to be active in the JCC, playing basketball and participating in gymnastics.

Anna's twelve years of involvement in the Jewish Women's Softball League, both as a player and organizer, are the basis for her recognition by this award.

In the early years, Anna single-handedly organized the league and in the later years she participated on and contributed to the Women's Softball League Con-

ing Committee. She has played a major role in raising funds, finding sponsors, and organizing the Women's Softball League Banquet.

She has, of course, also been a dedicated player, and for ten years, team captain. As well, for five years, she was a sponsor with Little David's Deli.

Anna has always been committed to helping organize a quality Jewish Women's Softball League program, and has been unstinting of her time and energy. In return, she says, she has made many lifetime friends and has had the satisfaction of seeing many friendships form and flourish among league members. She has been particularly gratified to see newcomers to the program develop new friendships in our community.



Anna Silverman

## Teen athletes win JCC awards

By Estelle Melzer

Four teen athletes received awards at the JCC's annual General Meeting on June 10.

The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award was set up last year to honour a male and female student athlete for their participation, organizational involvement and achievement in athletics throughout the year. The description of qualifications for this award was purposely kept wide because it wanted to honour the youngster who participated and contributed in the best spirit of sportsmanship, as well as the exceptionally gifted athlete.

The male recipient of this award is Michael Kronick. The female winner is Rachel Levine.

Michael Kronick is a Grade 13 student at Nepean High School, and captain of the senior varsity basketball team. He played point guard and averaged 14 points and 7 assists per game. His team was the winner of four tournaments throughout the year, including the Ridgemont Coca-Cola Classic, the Nepean Nike Invitational, and K.C.U.I. Blue Ball Tournament, at which Mike was named tournament Most Valuable Player. Nepean was runner-up in the O.B.E. Championships and Mike was named to the O.B.E. All Star team.

Nepean also won the Bedford Road All Star Invitational Tournament in Saskatoon, the most prestigious high school basketball tournament in the country. Mike once again was named the tournament's M.V.P.

An all round athlete when he takes time off from the basketball court, Mike played on the Nepean tennis team and was named its Most Valuable Player also.

Mike was a member of Ottawa's Maccabi basketball team which competed at the 1990 Maccabi Youth Games in Detroit.

Rachel Levine is in Grade 9 at Sir Robert Borden High School where she has had a very busy year athletically, participating on four different sports teams.

Last summer she was captain of the Ottawa girls' volleyball team which participated in the North American Maccabi Youth Games in Baltimore. This was the first time that Ottawa had sent a female team to the Maccabi Games.

In the fall, Rachel played on the S.R.B. junior volleyball team, which reached the semi-finals of the Carleton Board championships.

During the winter Rachel was a member of her school's varsity ski team, competing in the Giant Sla-



Jack Goldfield Athletic Award winners Michael Kronick, left, and Rachel Levine with JCC Youth and Athletics Director Jon Braun, centre, and Eric Goldfield.

lom and Slalom.

Rachel is also a member of S.R.B.'s track and field team, where she competes in the 1500 metre distance.

Two graduating high school students also won awards for their athletic careers. The Parliament Lodge Graduating Student Athletic Award was set up to honour students from Ottawa's Jewish community who have completed a successful high school athletic career, combining a high degree of sportsmanship, leadership and participation. This year's winners were Joey Benedek and Daniel Ivy.

Joey Benedek played varsity football at Sir Robert Borden for five years, as a flanker, halfback and cornerback. His team reached the city finals in 1988-89. In his senior year, Joey was team captain. He also participated in the East-West Allstar Senior Football Game in 1992.

As well, he played varsity rugby for two years and was a member of the track and field team for two years, running the 100 metres, two hundred metres and 4 by 100 metres.

Joey was also team captain of Ottawa's Maccabi Youth Games volleyball team which won the silver medal at the 1990 Games in Detroit.

This year Joey took on a new role, coach of the S.R.B. girls' touch football team. He won the S.R.B. Honours Athletic Award for achievement in athletics and academics.

Ashbury College graduate Daniel Ivy played varsity basketball for five years and was captain of the team in his senior year, and on the Headmaster's List for com-



Joey Benedek, left, and Daniel Ivy

mitment to basketball. He received the Carleton University Award in March 1993 for combining academic excellence and basketball.

Daniel has also contributed his basketball skills to JCC programs. He was a member of Ottawa's first Maccabi Youth Games basketball team which competed in Chicago in 1988, and captain of the 1990 Ottawa Maccabi basketball team which competed in Detroit.

He was also head of sports at JCC Day Camp in 1991 and an instructor at JCC Sports Camp in 1992.

Daniel also competed on Ashbury's cross country, football and volleyball teams.

The JCC's teen athletic awards





# Round the Centre



## Ladies fitness class holds closing brunch

By Estelle Melzer

The JCC's longest running fitness program, Ladies Rhythmic Fitness with Doreen Keir, ended its 21st year with a brunch in the home of Ethel Taylor.

Situated on the Canal, Ethel's home was ideal for a brisk, scenic walk. Rainy weather cancelled this plan, but the group had an energizing session of line dancing — the latest craze — in the exercise room of the building.

The ladies then retired to Ethel's den to see a recently taken video of their exercise class.

Having exercised and watched themselves exercise, everyone felt "virtuous" and ready to indulge in the sumptuous brunch.

Each member had contributed a dish to the feast, and as usual the selection was outstanding. Old favourites and new surprises keep everyone tasting and commenting. This annual closing brunch has been so successful over the years that Ladies Rhythmic Fitness has produced its own cookbook.

Although this might seem to be an unusual object for an exercise class, the JCC's Ladies' Rhythmic Fitness is an unusual exercise class.

The class runs Monday to Thursday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey. It offers a complete exercise program geared to building flexibility, strength and cardiovascular endurance, through a low impact program appropriate for



Ladies Rhythmic Fitness class at closing brunch

different levels of fitness.

Doreen Keir, who has taught the class since its inception, is a talented musician who accompanies her program with a imaginative selection of classical and pop music. She also augments her classes with lifestyle and diet advice and support. Classes end with coffee and a chance to chat.

All of this creates a warm, supportive atmosphere which makes this program much more than just another fitness class.

Many of the women in the program have been regulars since its inception.

They have shared news about family celebrations and milestones and offered support through less

happy life events. Newcomers, however, are quickly made to feel welcome and part of the group.

Ladies Rhythmic Fitness will begin its 22nd year after the High Holy days this fall. Everyone is welcome to join, or just to try out a class.

For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.

### Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

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• June 21

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Father's Day Luncheon

• June 28

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• July 5

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• July 12

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Family-Patient Communications,  
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A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volunteers Mirrie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call Paula Spevak Sladowski at 789-1818.

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A program of the Jewish Community Centre

## Singles Tulip Brunch an inter-city event

The sun shone brightly on the Victoria Day weekend, adding to the pleasant atmosphere at the singles' Tulip Brunch. Nearly forty people attended the event at the JCC, some coming from Montreal, Toronto and Syracuse to see the tulips and meet new friends.

The tables were adorned with silk tulip bouquets; Tiny Tim crooned in the background; and the buffet table was laden with springtime brunch delights.

After the brunch, people broke into groups and walked to Major's Hill Park to see the festival, to watch the flotilla and generally continue the friendly camaraderie of the day. Several people got together again in the evening to attend the outdoor concert and view the fireworks.

The next event for singles will be a barbecue on June 27 (see ad elsewhere in Centrefold). For further information, please call Diane at the JCC 789-1818.



### Casino Night For Singles!

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## Health-Wise

By Albert Guite, Phys. Ed. Director

### Creeping Obesity

*Reprinted from The Physician and Sports Medicine, November, 1988. Creeping Obesity, By Dr. Bryant Stamford*

Fat accumulation with age, often called middle-aged spread or creeping obesity, is so common in our society that most of us expect it to happen. It occurs because diminished physical activity, a reduced basal metabolic rate (BMR), and adherence to eating patterns established early in life result in a positive calorie balance; that is, the amount of calories consumed (intake) exceeds the amount of calories used (output), and excess calories are stored as fat. However, creeping obesity is not inevitable; it can be prevented.

The BMR reflects the amount of energy needed to sustain life. It is measured at complete rest while in a fasting state. It is highest during periods of growth in early childhood and puberty, but begins to decline with age, as growth and development cease. Any physical activity, no matter how slight, increases the total

metabolic rate (energy output) beyond the BMR.

During adulthood, demanding duties may preclude regular physical activity, which decreases total metabolic rate and further reduces the need for calories. In addition, the reduced physical activity level means that weight added after about age 25 is almost always fat. Even if a person maintains a given body weight, he or she will still be fatter because the amount of lean body tissue has declined and the amount of fat tissue has increased. In addition, any undesirable life-style habits developed during childhood, such as a diet high in fat and sweets, will haunt us as adults.

The amount of fat likely to be accumulated in a given period of time is difficult to predict because the control of calorie intake and output is highly complex. For example, calorie intake is governed by psychosocial influences such as body image, job satisfaction, self-esteem, and domestic stresses, as well as by environmental influences such as

food availability. Calorie output, on the other hand, is influenced by the metabolic rate, body size, lean tissue mass, age, food ingestion, physical activity, various hormones and cellular enzymes, body core temperature, climate, sleep, and nutrition status.

Use the following strategies to avoid creeping obesity. First, be aware of its causes. You may need to exercise more and eat less to combat the age-associated decline in BMR. Second, be aware that the addition of body fat is subtle and can go unnoticed. Monitor your body weight regularly. Third, record physical activity patterns in a log, and consult your log regularly and seasonally to determine what you were doing at that time of the year in the past. If your physical activity is falling off, you may need to increase it. Add some resistance training to your schedule to help you sustain your muscle mass. Fourth, consult a dietitian for an evolving diet plan that takes into consideration the various factors responsible for creeping obesity.

### Jewish Men's Softball League Standings

Division 1	GP	W	L	PTS
Shore Starz	4	3	1	6
Phys-Ex	5	3	2	6
City Wide Sports/Canal Ritz	2	2	0	4
Bradson	3	2	1	4
Irving Rivers/Saslove's Meat Mkt.	3	1	2	2
Ron Engineering	3	1	2	2
G.W.O.N.G.O.B.	1	1	0	2
Sadinsky & Assoc.	3	1	2	2
Bagel Oven	4	0	4	0

Division 2	GP	W	L	PTS
Beth Shaalom	4	4	0	8
Bakemet/Thelen & Torontow	4	2	2	4
Don Cherry's Restaurant	2	2	0	4
Tartan	3	2	1	4
JCC White Sox	3	1	2	2
Jeff Farber	4	1	3	2
JCC Raiders	2	0	2	0
Jack Edelson/Urbantale	4	1	3	2

### Jewish Women's Softball League Standings

	GP	W	L	PTS
Thelen & Torontow	3	3	0	9
J.C.C.	3	1	2	3
Outskirts	3	1	2	3
Videoholics	3	1	2	3

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## HEALTH FILE

## STRAIGHT TALK:

## Some answers about Orthodontic treatment

By Dr. James S. Borovay

The three most universally asked questions of an Orthodontist are:

1. Is there a problem and does it need treatment?
2. How long will it take?
3. What will it cost?

Although the answers to these questions are quite specific to each individual, they lend themselves however, to a general discussion that should shed insight into what is today a common experience, "braces" for both children and adults alike. In this article, I will discuss the first concern in addition to discussing some of the reasons that dental irregularities occur. In the next issue I will discuss the other two questions.

To begin with let's define some terms and the scope of orthodontic treatment. Orthodontics is the branch of dentistry that specializes in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dental and facial irregularities. The technical terms for these problems is "malocclusion," which really

**The mouth is a focus of attention because we consistently communicate and express our feelings through it.**

means "bad bite." The practice of orthodontics requires professional skill in the design, application and control of corrective appliances to bring teeth, lips and jaws into proper alignment and improve facial balance. The goal, therefore, of orthodontics is to achieve balance and harmony between teeth and face for a life time of beautiful, healthy smiles.

Everyone wants a beautiful smile and everyone should have a healthy, properly functioning bite. Untreated malocclusions may contribute to conditions which cause tooth decay, gum disease, bone destruction, loss of teeth, mouth breathing and jaw/joint problems. Some problems will lead to abnormal wear of tooth surfaces, excessive stress on supporting bone and gum tissue or misalignment of jaw joints with resultant chronic headaches or pain in the face or neck. Many problems become worse with age if left untreated and orthodontics addresses itself to all these problems.

Ours is an age in which we want to look and feel our best. Orthodontics is uniquely capable of not only achieving a healthy bite, but also creating a beautiful smile at the same time. Standards of beauty vary from culture to culture, but most people place a premium on well-balanced facial features, especially in the region of the mouth. The mouth is a focus of attention because we consistently communicate and express our feelings through it. A pleasing appearance, of which the oral cavity is central, is a vital asset to one's self-esteem and self-confidence. This is clearly demon-

strated by the number of adults desirous of the benefits that orthodontic treatment can provide. I have seen many dramatic transformations take place as self-image improves by the end of treatment, and in many instances, this improves the quality of life itself.

When's the right time to see an Orthodontist? Generally, the child's first visit should take place when an orthodontic problem is detected. Though treatment does not necessarily begin at early ages, an examination helps the Orthodontist to determine when a child's particular problem should be treated for maximum improvement, requiring the least amount of time and providing the greatest benefit. For some patients, early treatment achieves results that are unobtainable once the face and jaw have finished growing.

Nevertheless, recognizing an orthodontic problem at an early age does not always result in early treatment. It may be most advantageous to watch development periodically in order to initiate treatment at the optimum time. Alternatively, early interceptive treatment may be recommended to improve growth disharmonies or tooth eruption to lessen the severity of a problem and make the completion of treatment at a later age less involved.

Please don't wait until your child has lost all of his or her baby teeth, before seeing an Orthodontist. Let the specialist decide the best time to intercept or correct your child's orthodontic problem. Your general dentist can be helpful in discussing the appropriate time to see an Orthodontist. Most orthodontic problems are inherited and therefore cannot be totally prevented.

However, early diagnosis and treatment by a specialist will frequently help guide facial growth and tooth eruption. Each individual problem determines its own best starting time.

Why do dental and facial irregularities occur? As previously stated, most malocclusions are inherited but some are acquired. Inherited problems include protruding upper or lower teeth, crowding of teeth (tooth size in excess of jaw size), too much space in between teeth, extra or missing teeth, jaw deformities such as cleft palates, and a wide variety of other irregularities of the jaws and face. Acquired malocclusions can be caused by thumb or finger sucking, tongue thrusting, poor breathing always caused by enlarged tonsils and adenoids, dental disease, or premature loss of primary or permanent teeth.

Dr. Borovay is an Ottawa Orthodontist.



Dr. David S. Palfaman, Dr. David Malkin at Weizmann Lecture/Reception.  
Ottawa Chapter, Weizmann Institute of Science

## Hottest new weapon in the fight against cancer discussed

On May 30, Ambassador and Mrs. Shelef and 65 members of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science attended a Lecture/Reception at the home of Sara and Zeev Vered. The topic, *Genetic Testing For Cancer And Its Ethical Implications* was informative and thought-provoking.

Dr. David Malkin gave a

fascinating presentation on the background of the p53 gene, termed by *TIME* magazine as "the hottest new weapon in the fight against cancer."

Dr. David Palfaman discussed the complex issue of ethical dilemmas arising from genetic testing.

The Ottawa Chapter's next Lecture/Reception will be

held on Wednesday, October 20. Dr. Jay Keystone, Director of the Tropical Disease Unit of the Toronto Hospital and Professor at the University of Toronto Medical School, will speak on *The Ten Commandments For Tropical Travel*.

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## OPINION / FOCUS ON FINANCE

# Ignoring fundamental issues: Germany amends asylum law while racist violence flares

By Stephen Scheinberg  
and Ian J. Kagedan

Two weeks ago Germany amended its asylum law, among the most liberal in the world, which had stood as part of its Basic Law since 1949. The move was promoted as responding to a practical reality: the challenge was too much for a system pressed to accommodate masses of asylum seekers arriving in recent years, over 450,000 in 1992 alone, while attempting a more difficult than anticipated integration of East Germans into the West. More significantly, it responded to a political reality. Xenophobia is rife, as it is all around Europe; for some, national pride has evolved into anti-foreigner paranoia; and since it is far more complicated to change attitudes and the policies which they inform than to exclude outsiders, a choice has been made in many European states to blame the victim. The consequences are significant and dangerous all around, but the ugliness of the situation has been most fully revealed in Germany.

Not so coincidentally, within days of the asylum law change a gang of Nazi youth firebombed the home of a Turkish family in the western city of Solingen and five women and girls died. The murdered Turks were members of a large community of outsiders, foreigners, of which the vast majority are long-standing residents in Germany.

The children who were killed were

not the first to fall at the hands of right-wing extremists. These like the others were probably born in Germany, spoke German as their first language, and never knew another homeland. Their German birth and residence notwithstanding, they were foreigners. They and their parents are effectively denied naturalization and citizenship. The outsider label has become a death warrant. It is applied indiscriminately against new arrivals and long-time residents.

The German government put in place various stringent measures to quell the tide of anti-foreigner violence which saw some 6000 incidents in 1992 and over 2000 the year prior. There were seventeen murders attributed to right-wing extremists in 1992, firebombings took place against refugee hostels while police stood by. The government blamed its opposition, which had held up changes to the asylum law, as though these changes would solve the problem. The Social Democrats eventually capitulated and the law was changed. While the tide of racism, anti-Semitism and xenophobia runs high, the wretched of Eastern Europe, Bosnia, Somalia, Afghanistan, seek refuge. The German case suggests not only a world once again turning its back on the desperate, but a world doing so while at least indirectly encouraging the rise of extremist forces which will pull the entire political spectrum towards the xenophobic right.

It is too soon to write the history of the German asylum debate but few, including the Social Democrats, should find an honourable place in it once it is written. Early reports indicate an improvement in the first months of 1993, but obviously not enough of an improvement. The firebombing in Solingen has been followed by days of violent protest by people frustrated at the obvious ineffectiveness of a governmental response which has avoided addressing the ultimate issue: change the citizenship laws to end the sentence over the heads of outsiders.

Cornelia Schmaltz-Jacobsen, Germany's Federal Commissioner for Foreigners, has clearly stated what the first step towards a renewed sanity must be: "Germany needs to make concrete offers: naturalization, dual citizenship, decisive steps toward integration. We are a country of immigrants and we must act in accordance with this fact. Playing hide and seek with reality is senseless." At the funeral of the five murdered Turks President Richard von Weizsäcker pressed for similar action. He has been a steady voice of reason and of conscience since the violence began. Yet the Social Democrats did not make their support for changes in the asylum law contingent on changes in the citizenship law. Despite the impressive marches of hundreds of thousands of Germans committed to intergroup harmony and social justice, Chancellor Kohl has not seen fit to act on a funda-

mental issue. Why can he not move against the extreme right as his predecessors in the 1960s and 1970s took on the extreme left? Why can he not take a basic step which would simultaneously do justice and relegate the extreme right to the margins of German existence?

Changing the citizenship law will not change anti-foreigner attitudes overnight. But it is a crucial step in the process. So what is one to think? What impression of the German government is one to have? What does this whole sorry story say about us all? The questions are asked about Germany but on the issue of the racist violence of the extreme right apply far more broadly, and here as well. The day Solingen saw five Turks murdered Heritage Front thugs marched on the streets of Ottawa and shouted "sieg heil" on Parliament Hill as they gave the Nazi straight-arm salute. Given the experience of this century, no democratic country can dare delay action in the face of such threats.

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## Many Canadians must file American tax forms

By Ian M. Sherman

In my last article, I discussed the rules governing U.S. estate tax regarding non-residents of the U.S. who own U.S. "situated" property. In this article, my comments are directed at recent changes to U.S. income tax laws which may allow the Internal Revenue Service ("IRS") to tax non-residents who travel to the U.S. on a regular basis.

Persons who are residents of the U.S. are taxable on their worldwide income regardless of whether they are citizens or residents of another country. Canadians who spend significant time in the U.S. may be considered U.S. residents for purposes of U.S. income tax law. Until recently, the Canada-U.S. Income Tax Treaty may have protected these Canadians from any filing requirements in the U.S. The IRS, however, has recently introduced a set of Regulations which impose new reporting requirements on individuals who visit the U.S. on a regular basis. Beginning with the 1992 calendar year, certain Canadians may have to file statements and/or income tax forms with the IRS in order to avoid U.S. income taxation and related penalties.

### U.S. Residency Rules

Canadians who spend more than 183 days in the U.S. in any given calendar year are considered U.S. residents under U.S. tax law. Despite this, the Canada-U.S. Tax Treaty can override this presumption. However, individuals who rely on the Treaty to rebut their U.S. residency must now file a

prescribed statement with a U.S. Non-Resident Alien Income Tax Return, Form 1040NR. This statement must stipulate the specific Treaty provision(s) being relied upon and should have been filed with the IRS by June 15, 1993 for the 1992 tax year.

Taxpayers who spend less than 183 days in the U.S. in any given year may also be considered U.S. residents if they meet the "substantial presence" test. This test relies on a weighted average number of days the taxpayer spent in the U.S. over the last three years. Substantial presence in the U.S. will exist when an individual spends at least 31 days in the U.S. during the current year and a prescribed formula results in a number equal to or greater than 183 days.

### Closer Connection

Even though you might meet the substantial presence test, you will not be considered a resident of the U.S. if, for the entire year, it can be demonstrated that a "closer connection" to a foreign country exists. This is determined on the basis of various tests which would indicate that a person is truly a resident of another taxing jurisdiction. Generally, an individual who is a tax-filer in another country and who can establish a home that is more permanent than in the U.S. may be able to demonstrate a closer connection to that home country. Examples of factors that would be considered include the existence of a permanent home, family ties, automobile, furniture and fixtures, banking arrangements, location of investments, busi-

ness affiliations, religious affiliations, driver's license and voting privileges.

If you meet the substantial presence test, but can demonstrate a closer connection to Canada, you are required to file a "closer connection exemption statement" with the IRS by June 15 of each year. The purpose of the exemption statement is to identify the taxpayer and to set forth the facts supporting a closer connection to a foreign country. In general, failure to file the statement on time will mean that the closer connection exemption is not available for that year. In that event, you will be required to rely on the provisions of the Canada-U.S. Tax Treaty to help reduce the potential impact of double taxation in two jurisdictions. You should therefore be aware of the implications and costs could be significant if you are considered a resident of the U.S. for income tax purposes.

These new rules in U.S. income tax law are complex and can be a source of confusion to Canadians trying to comply. Each situation must be analyzed separately, including the length of time in the U.S. and the extent of contact with Canada, in order to determine the required reporting. Failure to file the required statements/tax forms and disclose a Treaty position may result in penalties. Canadians who spend significant time in the U.S. should contact their tax advisors to clarify their filing requirements.

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## COLUMNS



## SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

Strawberries are not only rich in flavour but in fragrance as well. There is enough natural sweetness not to need added sugar, but that is a matter of choice. They are terrific on their own, but match beautifully with a variety of other ingredients. If you're stuck with some oversize berries, try puréeing them in a blender and then combining the purée with a good red Burgundy wine and a splash of club soda. Chill well and you have a wonderful strawberry cooler.

## Strawberry Chicken Salad With Poppyseed Dressing

2 1/4 cups cooked white meat of chicken, cut in chunks  
2 cups fresh strawberries, rinsed and halved  
2 cups honeydew melon balls  
3 cups fresh spinach, rinsed well and torn  
3 cups Romaine lettuce, rinsed and torn  
1 head Belgian endive, rinsed and shredded  
Poppyseed dressing (recipe follows)

Wash greens and spin dry. Combine all salad ingredients except for endive. Drizzle dressing over and toss gently. Sprinkle endive over the top and serve. Serves 6.

## Poppyseed Dressing

1/4 cup raspberry vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup other fruit vinegar  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1 Tbsp. sugar  
1 Tbsp. poppyseeds  
2 tsp. onion, minced  
2 Tbsp. fresh orange juice  
Zest of 1 lemon or small orange  
1/4 cup oil (not olive)

Combine all ingredients in tightly lidded jar and shake well to combine.



## Chilled Strawberry Buttermilk Soup in Melon

This is a great first course on a hot day followed by a grilled fish dinner.

2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and halved  
1 cup fresh orange juice  
1 cup grated lemon peel or to taste  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice or to taste  
2 ripe large cantaloupes  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup sugar or to taste  
1 1/4 tsp. instant tapioca  
1/2 tsp. ground allspice  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Reserve six strawberries. Purée remaining berries and strain through sieve into 4 quart saucepan. Add orange juice. In a small bowl, combine tapioca with 4 Tbsp. of the strawberry mixture. Add to saucepan, with allspice and cinnamon. Heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil. Cook 1 minute or until thickened. Remove from heat. Pour into a large bowl. Add sugar, lemon juice, peel and buttermilk. Blend well. Slice reserved strawberries and stir in. Cover and chill 8 hours to 3 days. Cut melons in half (preferably in a sawtooth pattern). Scoop out seeds. Turn over, cut side down over paper towels and let extra juice drain off. Fill melons with chilled soup and serve immediately.

## Strawberry Mille Feuille

13 oz. puff pastry  
1 lb. strawberries, divided  
1/4 cup plus 1 Tbsp. raspberry or red currant jelly  
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract  
Sugar to taste  
2 Tbsp. water  
1 1/4 cups whipping cream

Preheat oven to 425°. Roll out pastry to a thin rectangle. Cut into 3 equal places (across long end). Place sections on baking sheets and prick all over with a fork. Bake 15-20 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Cool on wire racks. When cooled, trim edges to even out. Cut half of the strawberries in half. Slice the remaining berries. Whip cream until stiff. Mix in vanilla and sugar to taste. Fold in sliced berries. Place 1 pastry piece on a serving plate. Spread with half the whipped cream mixture. Repeat. Top with remaining pastry. In a small saucepan, melt jelly with water. Brush the top layer of pastry with jelly. Top with sliced berries, cut side down. Brush with remaining jelly. Chill until needed. Serves 6.

## The courage to go on

Ruth Minsky Sender (Riva Minska Senderowicz before Americanizing her name) is the author of three autobiographical docudramas for readers aged 11 and up. Together, they relive her experiences and feelings from age 13 to her mid-60s. Yet each book is an independent entity, compelling, moving and unforgettable.

A survivor of the Lodz ghetto, death and slave labor camps and, after World War II, Displaced Persons camps, Sender describes herself as the mother and grandmother of children whom Hitler decreed "were not to be." That they are is the ultimate tribute and memorial to her own and to every survivor's daily act of courage to go on.

Since 1939, Ruth Minsky Sender has lived simultaneously in the past, present and future. Not as a dysfunctional family personality but as a girl and woman who has chosen to fulfil the mandate of her worst nightmares and her comforting voices.

In every sense of the word she's a heroic link in the unbroken chain that represents the highest ideals of the Jewish family and people. Her story, despite its years of anguish and horror, is predominantly one of love, tough-minded determination, courage, caring and faith.

As a girl in pre-war Poland, Sender dreamt of becoming a writer and a teacher. In the ghetto and camps that she calls "The Cage" she became both. Her poetry inspired her fellow inmates and saved her life. She also became the legal mother of three younger brothers. Their story of sibling devotion and sacrifice is soul stirring.

Many years later, in the United States, Sender renewed her dreams. She became a teacher of Jewish history and culture and, in Ellie Wiesel's use of the term, a witness.

Unlike many other witnesses, Ruth Minsky Sender felt compelled to extend her story beyond survival to include myriads of new beginnings. In *To Life*, she describes the anguishes and joys of hunting for surviving family members and of struggling to build a new life, home, and family in Displaced Persons camps.

In *The Holocaust Lady* she continues the story with her family's arrival in the United States and on to the present day. For Sender — and I suspect for other survivors — each new beginning is a fearsome brave new world in which present joys and challenges are experienced through filters



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DEANNA SILVERMAN

from the past. Sender also describes some of what it means to be the children of survivors.

As a witness and writer, Ruth Minsky Sender is poetically lyrical, sensitive, and gut-wrenchingly vivid. Writing in short episodic chapters, her narrative is understated and flowing. It captures the reader intellectually and emotionally.

Sender asks all the hard "why" questions of God and of society. She doesn't pretend to have the answers. What she has is a philosophy of life and hope that is as remarkable as it is enduring.

Again and again, in all three books Sender quotes her mother: "As long as there is life, there is hope" and "If hope is lost, all is lost."

Ruth Minsky Sender's books are many things: a tribute to her mother; a memorial to the spirit and courage of Lubels, Moishele and Motke; her younger brothers; a one-woman effort to prevent the horrors of the past from happening again; a never ending search for lost family and friends; and a celebration of indomitable human spirit.

For books that will capture kid and adult hearts, souls and minds, rush out and buy Ruth Minsky Sender's three books. They deserve a home in everyone's library.

## The Cage

Macmillan Publishing Co. 1986  
Bantam Starfire edition 1988  
209 pps. Ages 11 and up

## To Life

Macmillan Publishing Co. 1988  
Puffin Books edition 1990  
240 pps. Ages 11 and up

## The Holocaust Lady

Macmillan Publishing Co. 1992  
192 pps. Ages 11 and up

## Remembering Mama

Sometimes when I think of my mother, I feel like I'm being submerged in a river. Feelings about my mother suddenly fill my head and the pressure is too great to hold in. I am writing this to get rid of some of the buildup.

I was a child of the depression and I suppose my mother's main concern was to have enough food to feed our family. We never talked. Well, of course we talked. We talked a lot — of trivial things, never about feelings or emotions. We used to listen to radio programs together and afterward talked about what we heard, not to dissect the characters or to say how the story made us feel. Never about our feelings. We rehearsed the story. We merely liked it or we didn't like it.

We used to travel by bus to another part of the city to shop for clothes together and during these times we talked. For instance, I wanted a green dress because my eyes were green. When I was young and dating, the boys generally commented on the color of my eyes because the colour was more obvious when I wore green. Mom and I talked about the color. Her comment: "All the girls will be wearing maroon this season. Why can't you? Why do you have to be different?"

"Mom, my eyes..."

"I don't care. All the other girls will be wearing maroon. Why can't you?" I bought a maroon dress. Mom talked and talked until she convinced me.

When I started to date my mother's advice to me was: "Don't ever discuss religion or politics with boys." Why? "The topics are controversial and could lead to an argument. And boys don't like girls who sound smart."

When I returned from a date mama was waiting up for me. I had to pass my parents' bedroom to reach my own and I was stopped en route. Mama wanted to talk. She wanted to know what the other girls were. What he said. What I said. But always the inevitable question: "Are you going to see him



## SIXTY SOMETHING

RUTH WEITZ

again?" If my answer was no I was prepared for the next inevitable question. "What did you say wrong? What's the matter with you?" Never, "Didn't YOU like HIM?"

We talked through different channels. We did not share opinions, nor did we have real discussions. Mom talked in clichés and proverbs, but she taught me to live by the Golden Rule and I thank her for that.

When I was 11 or 12 I was in the throes of writing *The Great American Novel*. My mother did not think it was great. She did not know that it wasn't great, because she never was interested in reading any part of it, nor in listening to me read it to her. She talked to me about it though. "All the other kids are outside playing. Why do you have to be different and stay in the house wasting your time?"

Did I say I never talked with my mother? We talked. We talked about food, clothes, neighbours, my friends, the weather. How did you feel, mama. I mean REALLY feel? About whatever — anything — everything. We never knew each other, my mother and I.

What were her dreams? Did she have dreams that were never realized? Did she truly love my father for 48 years? Were her early memories so bad that she didn't want to talk about them?

I want to ask her so many questions but for us it is 30 years too late.



## REPORT FROM ISRAEL

### Spielberg films in Israel, reuniting 'Schindler's Children'

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Fifty years after a German businessman saved them from death in a Nazi concentration camp, 125 Holocaust survivors gathered here at the end of May to participate in the filming of the final scene of a Steven Spielberg movie about the remarkable story.

The movie, called "Schindler's List" and adapted from the book by Thomas Keneally, recounts the story of Oskar Schindler, a wealthy Catholic industrialist who singlehandedly saved the lives of 1,100 Jews.

Many of the 125 survivors who gathered here May 27 had not seen one another since the end of the war, and reunions were filled with tears and laughter.

Perhaps the most emotional moment was when they embraced Schindler's wife, Emily, who was flown in from Ger-

many to participate in the filming.

Twenty-five of the survivors were flown to Israel at Spielberg's expense, and the chance to appear in the film proved both exciting and heart-wrenching.

Spielberg filmed the survivors visiting Schindler's grave in the Christian cemetery on Mount Zion. Schindler asked to be buried in Israel in 1973, when the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial declared him a "righteous gentile." He died a year later.

"There are no words to describe how I feel," said Edith Wertheim, who now lives in Fort Lee, N.J. "In filming at the cemetery, we stood by the grave of the man who risked everything and spent every penny he had to save our lives."

Wiping a tear from her cheek, she smiled sadly and said, "I'm sorry, but I

get very sentimental. I cry all the time, ever since the war. Only my brother survived. Everyone else in my family perished."

Taking his wife's hand in his, Sam Wertheim continued, "For many years we held back our feelings and tried to forget our past. But this trip brought back the memories. It's bittersweet. The memories are horrible, but if feels good to pay honor to the person who saved us."

The shoot in Jerusalem followed months of filming in Krakow, Poland, the city where Schindler managed to save the large number of Jews.

Born in Germany, Schindler, a member of the Nazi Party, moved to occupied Krakow in the early 1940s to launch a business. There, the vibrant Jewish community of nearly 70,000

was being systematically wiped out. Most of Krakow's Jews were either shot or sent to concentration camps. Only 5,000 survived the Holocaust.

Seeing Nazi brutality face to face for the first time, Schindler and his wife secretly denounced the Nazis and vowed to protect as many Jews as humanly possible.

In a daring move, Schindler built a factory-camp to employ Jews. When the Nazis wanted to send these employees to concentration camps, Schindler swore they were vital to his industry and had to remain at the factory.

This action put the Schindlers in grave danger but ultimately saved over a thousand lives.

Known as "Schindler's Children," the survivors are now in their 70s and 80s.

### Landmark visit by Austrian Chancellor

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky pledged on his arrival here June 8 for an official state visit that he will continue the process of reconciliation between Israel and Austria that began after the retirement of President Kurt Waldheim.

Vranitzky's visit marks the first to Israel by an Austrian head of government and follows a long period of uneasy relations between the two countries.

The visit is being treated by Israeli officials as an important sign that ties are being renewed.

Vranitzky was greeted at Ben-Gurion Airport by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and warmly welcomed later at a reception by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who acknowledged the "ups and downs" in Israeli-Austrian relations.

"Our common history has known hard and bitter days which we may not erase from national memory," said Rabin. "But we must draw the right conclusions from them, and the most important is to preserve and guard the dignity of man, to extend a hand in peace and friendship, to repress rivalry and enmity."

Rabin said that Israel appreciated Vranitzky's "contribution to the improvement of relations between Austria and Israel, and we are convinced that your term of office will be a period of growth and blossoming of these relations between our two peoples."

Vranitzky was the first Austrian political leader to admit his country must take some responsibility for the Holocaust. Until Vranitzky made that declaration two years ago, Austrian public opinion held that the country, incorporated into the Third Reich in 1938, was merely a victim of Nazism.

Israeli-Austrian relations sank to an all-time low following the 1986 presidential election of Waldheim, who covered up the nature of his service in the German army during World War II.

Relations began to improve after Waldheim retired last year.

At a reception, Vranitzky said peace in the Middle East is not only important to the region but also to Europe. He also said Austria has emerged from the shadow of its past, in which it caused suffering to its Jewish people.

### Saudi king speaks of benefit of ending Arab war with Israel

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Optimistic statements about the prospect of peace with Israel, made recently by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul Salam al-Majali, represent a positive change in attitude, according to Israeli officials.

In a lengthy and wide-ranging message to 2 million Moslem pilgrims who came to Mecca for the annual Feast of the Sacrifice, King Fahd spoke about the inevitability and benefits of peace with Israel.

Despite the failure of nine rounds of bilateral talks to produce concrete results, Fahd said that "the continuation of the dialogue indicates a mutual agreement that there is no alternative to peace and that there must be serious, realistic efforts to achieve this just demand for all."

Majali went further, saying: "I'm optimistic in regard to the possibility of achieving a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan before I end my term as the temporary prime minister of Jordan." His term is scheduled to expire in November.

Jordan has been negotiating with Israel in the bilateral talks in Washington, which are expected to resume later this month. Saudi Arabia is participating in the multilateral talks,

concerning regional issues, which are also part of the process launched in Madrid in the fall of 1991.

These two statements, said an Israeli official, "demonstrate an important shift within some quarters of the Arab world, where peace with Israel is no longer a dirty word. It even shows a certain desire or yearning for this, an understanding that peace has more advantages for the interest of those countries."

King Fahd's remarks, said the official, are particularly significant, coming on the occasion of the religious pilgrimage. But the official also cautioned that the remarks themselves "are definitely not a breakthrough."

In his remarks, Fahd said Saudi Arabia would support any effort that "contributes to ending the state of war and enabling the region to invest all its resources and abilities in construction, growth and comprehensive development, offering all the people of the region prosperity after years of bitter war and successive losses amid slogans that have cost us much and achieved nothing."

Fahd's remarks were not free from traditional attacks on Israeli positions: He placed the onus for the slow

pace of the talks on the Israelis and spoke of the priority of "the rights of the Palestinian people."

But at the same time, he acknowledged the need for "security and peace for all."

"The facts of history prove that conflicts and wars achieve no victory and produce no gains," said the king.

"The Israelis must be convinced that the policy of expansion is no longer acceptable to the international community, and that the security guarantees it used to demand continuously cannot be achieved by ignoring the rights of the Palestinian people and continuing hegemony, tyranny and the occupation of the land, but by peaceful coexistence between neighboring states and people."

Tom Smiering, director of Project Nishma, a Jewish organization that conducts programs on security and peace and is supportive of the current peace process, said the statements by Fahd and Majali appear to reflect changes under way in the Arab world.

"There has been some change in the way a number of Arab governments talk about Israel and talk about peace," he said. "Clearly, rhetoric isn't enough, but this is where you have to start."

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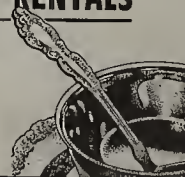
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## REPORT FROM ISRAEL

# The rainbow and science enrichment

Did you ever consider that the rainbow can be related to the study of both science and religion? On the one hand, it is the heavenly sign that never again will G-d bring the deluge upon earth. On the other, it is a basic physical occurrence which explains the nature of light.

Similarly, Chanukah candles can be linked both to the miracle of faith and to the scientific composition of oil.

"We look for such connections," says Sarah Na'aman, principal of the Yavneh elementary school in Sela neighborhood of Neot Herzl, Netanyahu.

"It makes the study of science relevant to our Jewish values, and it can often be linked to specific times in the year."

Education is the key to bring long-range improvement to a disadvantaged neighborhood. Yavneh, with 900 students in grades 1 through 8, is the larger of the two public schools in Neot Herzl. It is affiliated with what is known in Israel as the "religious stream."

About one third of all public schools in the country are affiliated with this stream.

Yavneh was selected for a science enrichment program as part of the educational ef-



Science teacher Reuven Buskila conducts experiment in the lab

### SPOTLIGHT ON NEOT HERZL

forts of Project Renewal. With extra funding by Project Renewal, provided through the twinning with Ottawa, more hours of science instruction are offered to students. There is good equipment to conduct

experiments. Teachers receive special training. It helps them adjust lessons to the age-level of students. Non-frontal teaching and work in groups is emphasized.

"The students like the sci-

ence program and so do the parents," says Sarah Na'aman. "They feel it will advance the children's education."

"We do have the teachers, equipment and materials," she adds, "but we still don't have a decent lab room and the library is inadequate. We hope to get better facilities and improve on what we already have."

## Israeli expertise aids many nations

Israeli expertise in areas such as agriculture, public health, environmental protection, and rural development is being sought throughout the world.

Israel is providing assistance in 114 countries, an increase of 40 in the past three years. "We are extending our assistance program even faster than we are establishing relations," noted Ehud Gol, director of MASHAV, the International Cooperation Division of Israel's Foreign Ministry.

Israelis are helping farmers grow onions in Albania and Mongolia, advising the Bahamas on restoring agriculture damaged in last year's hurricanes, operating model farms in Egypt, running blood banks in Burma and Nepal, and organizing medical care for those crippled as a result of the fighting in El Salvador's civil war.

Additionally, thousands of specialists from developing countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America are being trained each year in Israel in such fields as early childhood education, fire-fighting, and trade union organizing.

In 1992, 2,364 specialists from 90 countries went through training courses in Israel, an increase of nearly a third from 1991.

Near East Report

## Israel accepted on U.N. committee

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — In another milestone in Israel's slow road toward a normal role in the United Nations, Israel has for the first time been accepted as a member of one of the world body's committees.

The United Nations Committee on Information decided on June 1, without a formal vote, to accept Israel's application for membership.

That approval requires confirmation from the General As-

sembly, which is expected when that body reconvenes in the fall. Opposition was voiced by some Arab countries on the committee.

The information committee oversees the world body's publicity offices and 18 information centers worldwide. On this committee, unlike most other U.N. panels, there is no limit to the number of members, and seats are not assigned on a regional basis.

Those requirements have

excluded Israel from joining committees, among them the Security Council, because the Arab states have prevented it from joining the Asian regional caucus.

Israel's efforts to be accepted into the Western European and Others group have not yet been successful, despite prodding from the United States.

France and England remain opposed to Israel joining their regional group, according to

an official with the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, not because of the Arab position but because "it's like a fraternity club, and they don't want to have new members in the club."

The conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations praised Israel's nomination to the information committee as a "breakthrough signifying increasing acceptance of Israel around the world."

## Expect ties with Israel within year, Cardinal says

NEW YORK (JTA) — Cardinal John O'Connor, this country's ranking Catholic authority in the field of Jewish-Catholic affairs, says he expects the Vatican to conclude negotiations with Israel and establish full diplomatic relations a year from now.

"A year from now we should be very close to an agreement," O'Connor told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency after making a speech June 9 to the New York Board of Rabbis.

"I'd be surprised if a year from now we weren't all getting ready for a big celebration."

The official commission working on the task, which is composed of Foreign Ministry representatives from both Israel and the Vatican, is presently meeting in Jerusalem.

Although O'Connor, who is archbishop of New York, is not a member of that commission, he is as close to the proceedings as any other Catholic leader outside the official delegation.

O'Connor, who is the moderator of Catholic-Jewish relations on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, told JTA that the commission is presently "working on the knottiest aspects of it all."

Those issues include access to all of Jerusalem's holy places by members of every religion and what O'Connor termed the "minor question" of ownership of property in Jerusalem.

He was likely referring to St. John's Hospice, a building that was once under Greek Orthodox control and sold to religious Jews determined to settle in areas of Jerusalem's Old City that have not historically had Jewish residents.

A Jewish expert on interreligious affairs agreed with his assessment.

"Everything I've heard from Rome and Israel is that the talks are substantive and on track," said Rabbi A. James Rudin, director of interreligious affairs at the American Jewish Committee.



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### Stove Top Tuna Casserole

<p>1 tbs. soft margarine 2 tbs. finely chopped onion 2 tbs. all-purpose flour 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper</p>	<p>1 cup skim milk 1 can (6.5 oz./184 g) water-packed tuna 1 cup frozen mixed vegetables or peas and carrots</p>	<p>1/2 cup low-fat plain Astro yogurt 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind (optional) cooked noodles, rice, or whole wheat toast</p>
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Melt the margarine in a medium-sized saucepan. Add the onion and cook over medium heat until soft. Stir in the flour and pepper and cook, stirring, for about 1 minute. Gradually add milk and continue cooking, stirring continuously, until the sauce is smooth and thickened, 3-4 minutes. Add tuna and vegetables, cover, and cook 2-3 minutes, until vegetables are done. Stir in the yogurt. Serve over hot cooked noodles or rice or with whole wheat toast.



## WORLD

# Claim Jews don't want to leave Syria is disputed

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Responding to American complaints that it is no longer permitting Syrian Jews to travel freely, Damascus has asserted that the 1,400 Jews remaining there no longer seek to leave the country.

The Syrian claim was quickly refuted by Jewish organizations here, who last month went public with their charges that Syria had reneged on its promise to allow Jews to travel freely.

That free travel policy, announced in the spring of 1992, reversed a decades-old policy in which the roughly 3,500 Jews of Syria were barred from leaving the country in family groups.

But between last October and January 1993, not a single Jew remaining in Syria was granted travel visas. And in recent months, only a handful of Jews have been given exit papers each week.

Last month, 73 U.S. senators signed a letter urging President Clinton to "press Syria to honor its commitment to allow Jews the right to travel freely."

It was in apparent response to this that the official Syrian newspaper *Tishreen* blamed the travel slowdown on the problems faced by Syrian Jews

who have arrived in the United States, Canada and Venezuela.

The article in *Tishreen*, as translated and reported by the Reuter news agency, claimed that "there has been no alteration in travel procedures."

"The Jewish migrants were badly frustrated because they did not find work in the United States. Some who had practiced medicine in Damascus for dozens of years found their credentials were not accepted and were not allowed to practice," the *Tishreen* article continued.

But Jewish groups say that the Syrians are raising a false issue in discussing the experiences of Jews who have left the country.

"It's a straw man," said Gilbert Kahn, executive director of the Council for the Rescue of Syrian Jews.

Alice Sardell Harary, the president of that group, expressed confidence that "all the Jews in Syria would avail themselves of the opportunity to be reunited with their brothers and sisters in the United States," if Syria resumed issuing travel permits.

"The fact remains that Jews seeking to travel abroad are not permitted to do so as family groups, in violation of

the pledge by President (Hafez) Assad to American administration. That is the only reason why Jews are not leaving," said Seymour Reich.

Reich heads the National Task Force on Syrian Jewry, which is convened by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations with the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

"We call on Syria to lift the rule that bars family groups from leaving and thus end the separation of husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters, whom the government policy has cruelly kept apart," Reich said in a statement.

Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Congressional Caucus for Syrian Jewry, said, "This blatant lie is just one more attempt by Assad to deceive the world into thinking that Syria has changed its ways."

Schumer, whose district includes the Brooklyn neighborhoods where many Syrian Jews have settled, said Assad's "cynical attempt to play a carrot and stick game with Jewish lives is not going to convince the U.S. of his good intentions."

Canadian Jewish Congress Na-

tional Task Force for Syrian Jews Chair Judy Feld Carr has characterized Syria's response to criticism of its chiding off the right of its Jewish citizens to leave the country as "spurious."

"The allegations so far as Canada is concerned are ridiculous," said Mrs. Feld Carr. "There have been only four individuals who have come to this country from the Syrian Jewish community last year. These are youths who are happily settled studying at a university and a high school. The Syrians seem to manufacture different explanations each time they are admonished for reimposing prohibitions on the Jews' right to travel. Only a couple of weeks ago, one of the most senior Syrian ministers, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Nasser Qaddour, responded to Canadian Ambassador to Syria Martin Collaert by claiming that the delays in granting exit permits were caused because many Jews leaving Syria last year did so without settling their debts."

Mrs. Feld Carr asserted that the Syrian government appears to be making any kind of excuse, rather than admitting a change in policy.

## South African Jews face hard times, says activist

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Jews in South Africa are facing a difficult decade as their country goes through the wrenching changes needed to push aside the remnants of the apartheid system and move toward democracy.

This sentiment was expressed by Helen Lieberman, a South African grass-roots activist who has spent decades combatting the effects of apartheid in her country.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency on a visit here, Lieberman discussed the situation confronting South African Jews, as well as her own work in creating development projects for South Africa's black majority.

Lieberman is on a two-month tour of the United States sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and is actively involved in the South African Jewish community.

Currently, various factions in the constellation of South African political groups are participating in negotiations designed to shape a future non-racial South African democracy.

But the turmoil associated with the change, combined with the lingering economic effects of international sanctions slapped on South Africa by the United States and others in the 1980s, has resulted in waves of Jews and other South Africans leaving the country.

Although the sanctions are gradually being lifted as South Africa moves away from apartheid, Lieberman said Tuesday that "the next 10 years will be very difficult" for South African Jews.

"They're becoming an aging

community," Lieberman said.

Many younger Jews have emigrated in recent years, leaving their elderly parents behind and settling in America, England or Australia.

While Lieberman pointed out that it is not only the Jewish community that is leaving South Africa, she acknowledged that Jews "have always been a mobile community."

"When things aren't good, they go elsewhere," she said.

Of South Africa's total population of about 40 million, Lieberman said, only about 80,000 to 100,000 are Jewish.

South African Jews have tended over the years to be more liberal than most white South Africans, supporting political parties on the more progressive side of the spectrum.

Longtime former member of Parliament Helen Suzman, who is Jewish, served for much of her career as the lone opposition member representing the Progressive Federal Party, a liberal alternative to the ruling National Party.

"Jewish people have been very strong in individual capacities" working against apartheid, Lieberman said.

She herself has served as such an example in her own work. Beginning with her own personal funds, and later raising money from the Jewish community, Lieberman has helped to create a network of social service projects designed to train workers and educate children in South Africa's sorely underdeveloped black townships.

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Never again, German president declares

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — German President Richard von Weizsacker, after visiting the new U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, told a group of Germans and Jews that the Holocaust was "the single most horrid crime of the century."

Von Weizsacker, who also discussed present-day xenophobia in his country, said that today's Germans would stand up to violence and racism.

Speaking May 23 at a B'nai Brith-sponsored lecture, the German president called the Holocaust "mechanized murder, aimed at the annihilation of a whole people, and committed in the name of a civilized nation: Germany."

He said that these thoughts were brought back to him "an hour ago when I visited the U.S. Holocaust Memorial."

In his remarks to the gathering of approximately 200 people, von Weizsacker said that the current situation in his country is quite different from that of the 1930s.

"We are not living in the '30s," von Weizsacker said. "At this time, the democrats' weakness allowed the Nazis to gain power. Today our society stands up against violence and racism. They will not gain ground."

### Kuwait lifts boycott of firms doing business with Israel

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — The Israeli government and American Jewish groups have lauded an announcement by Kuwait's foreign minister that his country will no longer adhere to the "indirect" Arab boycott of companies that do business with Israel.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber al-Sabah announced the policy change June 8 in Kuwait, but said his country would continue to honor the primary Arab boycott, which bars doing business with Israeli companies or in Israel itself.

Nonetheless, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres hailed the news and said other Arab states should follow suit.

"I welcome it," said Peres. "The time has come for all the countries to put an end to this ugly politics" by embracing open economic borders.

### Spain Synagogue comes to life for wedding of Canadians

MADRID (JTA) — The centuries-old synagogue in the southern Spanish city of Cordoba, long in existence as only a museum of a vanished Jewish community, briefly came to life May 30 to celebrate the wedding ceremony of a Canadian Jewish couple.

Some 501 years after its closure following the expulsion of the Jews of Spain, Edward Mirsky and Rebecca Romero Varo of Montreal were wed in the small, ornate Moorish-style synagogue, built in 1315 and closed in 1492.

The local media gave the event wide coverage.

The couple chose the site in Andalusia because it was the

most convenient place to gather all their relatives.

The family of the bride, the former Maria Jose Romero Varo, is from Aguilar de la Frontera, a town near Cordoba. She converted to Judaism from Catholicism.

The synagogue in Cordoba — the city is the birthplace of the great Jewish philosopher Maimonides — is one of three in Spain remaining from the time of the expulsion of the Jews in 1492. The other two are in Toledo.

The small Cordoba synagogue consists of a single square room with a women's gallery. The upper walls retain a delicate artistry in plaster.

### United States

### Clinton gives tzedaka

U.S. President Bill Clinton places a dollar bill, sent to him by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson *shlita*, into a Tzedaka (charity) box.

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## HISTORY

## MIRRORS OF OUR HERITAGE

Haggadot  
in the Lowy  
Collection

By Maurice Klein

On the Wednesday evening before Passover this year, Congregation Adath Shalom assembled a group of people interested in old and rare haggadot and arranged a visit to the National Library of Canada to learn about one of the best kept secrets in Ottawa. We were met by Cheryl Jaffee, Curator of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection of Hebraica and Judaica.

She led us to the Lowy Room. There in the midst of the 4,000-volume collection, we were introduced to the history and various manifestations of the haggadah. The texts that we discussed were a small but fascinating fraction of the collection.

The Collection  
and Jacob Lowy

First a word about the collection and the man who created it. Jacob Lowy was born in Slovakia and fled to England in 1938, where he spent the war years as a refugee. He emigrated to Canada in 1951 and continued collecting "first and rare editions of ancient, medieval, and rabbinic Hebrew literature, the Bible and select areas of Judaica."

Lowy had a special love of incunabula, books printed in the fifteenth century using movable type, and eventually assembled an outstanding private collection. The Lowy collection covers over five centuries of printing, including Hebrew and Latin incunables, rare and early editions of the Bible, and many editions of works by the ancient Jewish historian, Josephus.

In 1977, Lowy donated his collection to the National Library of Canada, a gesture of appreciation to the country which had welcomed him and given him the chance to live and prosper.

## Our Journey Begins

We entered the richness of the bookshelf-lined Lowy Room, a temperature and humidity-controlled reading room devoted to the collection. Here we started our journey of exploration through the arcane world of ancient haggadot.

Hebrew printing most likely began in Rome around 1470, approximately 15 years after the Gutenberg Bible was printed in Mainz, Germany. The first texts we viewed shed light on the origins of the haggadah: the Book of Exodus and the Mishnah. The Bomberg edition of the Bible, printed in Venice in 1516-1517 was open to Exodus 13:8 which requires the telling of the story of the exodus from Egypt, with the words "vehigadta le-vinkha."

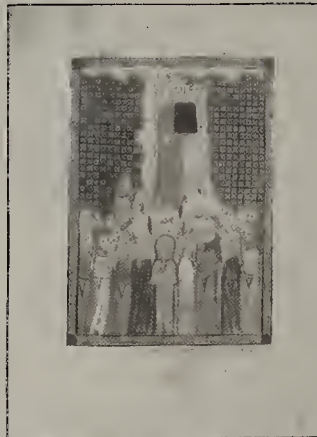
We then examined Tractate Pesachim of the Talmud Bavli, printed in Venice by the same printer, Daniel Bomberg, in 1519. A section of Mishnah illustrates the evolution of the haggadah text: one of the four questions from the Ma Nishtana has disappeared: "On any night we can eat meat which is roasted or boiled, but tonight we can eat only roasted meat." The question which asks why we recline at the seder has replaced the Mishnaic text.

Although the debate over exactly when the haggadah was separated from the larger prayer book continues, it is generally agreed that it was between the eleventh and thirteenth centuries. The essential content of the haggadah was set, however, at the end of the ninth century by R. Amram Gaon.

We discussed the bagdadah and commentary Zevah Pesah (1505-1506), the third book printed in Constantinople, produced by David and Sa-



From the Sarajevo Haggadah: Top left, the cover; above and below, inside pages



muel ben Nahmias, refugees from the Spanish Expulsion. This is the first edition of the frequently reprinted commentary to the haggadah of Isaac ben Judah Abravanel of Lisbon and Naples who lived from 1437 to 1509. It is also a very early example of the printed haggadah.

Sarajevo and Birds'  
Head Haggadot

We next learned about different periods and styles of manuscript haggadot. Through rich and detailed reproductions of unique haggadot, we were able to examine the script and iconography of texts which would otherwise be unavailable to us. One such text is the Sarajevo Haggadah which was produced in the mid fourteenth century in Aragon. The richly illuminated text bears the hallmarks of the medieval Spanish haggadah.

The volume also has a particularly interesting history. It was carried out of Spain during the Expulsion, probably through Italy. It reappeared in Bosnia in 1894 when a child, whose family was desperately poor, took it to school to sell it.

Shortly thereafter, the haggadah was acquired by the Bosnia National Museum. The book was hidden during the Second World War from the Nazis.

Of the illuminated haggadot in facsimile, the Birds' Head Haggadah was one of the most intriguing. The earliest known illuminated Ashkenazic haggadah, this work of art is dated around 1300. At that time in Germany, the prohibition against depicting the human face was rigorously observed. One of the explanations for the use of birds' heads on human bodies, then, relates to this injunction. The Hebrew text is also interesting with its broader, more horizontal Ashkenazic script, rather than the square Hebrew characters of the Sephardic Sarajevo Haggadah.

As we moved from haggadah to haggadah, our knowledge of these special texts increased. From the facsimile of the Italian Rothschild Miscellany dating back to 1470 to the facsimile of the contemporary haggadah manuscript of David Moss, there was something to appeal to everyone. We also saw reflections of tragedies that have befallen Jewish communities through works produced near the time of the Spanish Expulsion or the haggadah printed in Munich in 1946.

**The Future of the Collection**  
Ms. Jaffee told us that her work at the National



Library involves the restoration and cataloguing of the Hebraica and Judaica in the Lowy Collection, as well as helping researchers and scholars work with this treasure trove. Ms. Jaffee is also available to guide groups or individuals interested in learning about the collection.

The National Library, through Curator Jaffee, is still enlarging the 4,000-volume collection. Although funds are limited during these times of fiscal restraint, there are occasional purchases of important texts as they become available.

The collection will also continue to grow if the Jewish community donates funds or Hebraica and Judaica to this Canadian institution. Here the texts are preserved and made available to scholars and the general public.

Our journey through the collection was enriching, both as a link to our heritage and in providing us with fascinating information.

Our newly acquired knowledge has helped us to understand how our ancestors celebrated Pesach and gave us a perspective on our current way of celebrating this important time of year.

For further information on the Jacob M. Lowy Collection, contact Cheryl Jaffee at the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N4. Telephone: (613) 995-7950. Fax: (613) 996-4424.



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Best wishes to Irene Hochstadter on her 65th birthday by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Roslyn and Harry Cogan on their 40th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Tillie and Abe Levine on their wedding anniversary by Goldie Abramson.

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Mazal Tov to Ian and Shoshanah Kagedan on the birth of their son by Ron Boro.

Congratulations to Irving Rivers on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Ron Boro.

Congratulations to Ralph Kassie on receiving The Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award by Ron Boro; and by Elaine and George Citrome.

Mazal Tov to Ray and Ernest Goldstein on Cory's graduation by Ralph, Carol, Jenn and Joe Kassie.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Bernie Dolansky on becoming President of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'R by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Mazal Tov to Shoshanah and Ian Kagedan on the birth of their son by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

Best wishes to Mina Max for a r'fush sh'lemah by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

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Mazal Tov to Sol and Zelaine Shinder on being the recipients of the State of Israel Bonds Unity Award by Ron Boro; and Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

Mazal Tov to Robert Gould on the success of his play by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

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Mazal Tov to Irving Rivers on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service

Award by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

Mazal Tov to Margo Schwartz on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

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Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of their granddaughter by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; and by Barbara and Howard Geller.

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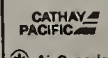
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Best wishes to Barbara Shear on her birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

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## Israelis arrest 120 fundamentalists

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israeli security officials have announced the arrest of 120 suspected Islamic fundamentalist militants, including a Jerusalem gang responsible for the murder of several Israeli police officers and civilians.

The government said June 6 that the captured gang of four men in eastern Jerusalem had confessed to the kidnapping and killing of a policeman last December that prompted the deportation of 415 fundamentalist activists to Lebanon.

According to Israeli officials, the four arrested Palestinians became linked to the armed wing of the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas group, only after the kidnapping and murder of Sgt. Maj. Nissim Teledano in December.

The Jerusalem gang also admitted it had murdered two traffic police officers who were sleeping in their patrol car in Israel proper on March 30. And they confessed to running down and killing two Israeli settlers standing on the side of a road in the West Bank on March 15.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the arrests were a big blow to Hamas. Rabin, who also serves as a defense minister, once again defended the government's controversial expulsion of the Hamas activists last December, a move that was condemned by the U.N. Security Council.

Rabin congratulated the Shin Bet,

Israel's domestic security agency, for its success in cracking the network. The capture and interrogation of the suspects is expected to aid intelligence efforts in penetrating the remaining operations of Hamas cells and other extremist Palestinian groups.

But Rabin and Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the Israel Defense Force chief of staff, warned against complacency, saying the threat of terrorism continues and the fight against it will remain constant.

"Even tonight armed terrorists can carry out terror acts despite this successful operation," said Barak.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said the operation dealt "a severe and damaging blow" to Hamas, but that the territories had not been cleared of Hamas activists and the hunt was on for others.

According to Rabin, the eastern Jerusalem gang was able to use Israeli identity cards and Israeli license plates to help it carry out its crimes.

The arrested men are also suspected of being involved in a number of car bombings, including one in the West Bank that killed the bomber and a Palestinian worker at the gas station where it exploded.

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Sunday, June 13

Community Heritage Picnic

Meet your neighbours at this heritage picnic featuring a B.B.Q., heritage games, music, guided tours and some surprises. Sponsored by the Alta-Vista Community Association. From: 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 20

Antique Automobile Show

Celebrate Fathers Day at the 4th Annual Billings Estate Antique Automobile Show. Antique and classic cars courtesy of the Antique Automobile Club of Ottawa. From: 12:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 27

Music at the Museum

Enjoy a free afternoon concert on the lawn. Refreshments available. From: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ten On The Lawn

Sunday to Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

June 1 to Labour day

(reservations accepted)

### Admission (GST included)

Adults ..... 2.25

Children/Youth ..... 1.00

Free Thursday evenings

\* A surcharge applies to these events.

Seniors ..... 1.60

Under 5 ..... Free

Billings Estate Museum, 2100 Cabot Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Tel. (613) 564-1363 Fax: (613) 564-1365

Hours: May 2 to October 26, 1993

Sunday to Thursday, Noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday evenings 5 to 8 p.m. - May 6 to August 26 only.

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## MUSÉE DU DOMAINE BILLINGS ESTATE MUSEUM

## MUSÉE DU DOMAINE BILLINGS

Expositions, programmes et événements

Venez revivre la petite  
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Du 2 juin au 29 octobre

Elkanah Billings: Pionnier de la paléontologie

De retour cette année, cette exposition fort courue met à l'affiche la vie et l'œuvre d'Elkanah Billings. Elle est coparrainée par la Commission géologique du Canada.

Le dimanche 6 juin

Clinique de roches fétiches et de fossiles

Les voici de retour. Il s'agit des «profs du roc» de la Commission géologique du Canada. En complément de l'exposition sur l'œuvre d'Elkanah Billings, les profs examineront et identifieront vos roches, fossiles et minéraux. De 13 h à 16 h.

Le dimanche 13 juin

La fête patrimoniale du quartier

Venez rencontrer vos voisins à l'occasion de la fête patrimoniale du quartier, qui sera agrémentée d'un barbecue, de jeux anciens, de musique et de visites commentées. De plus, nous vous réservons quelques surprises. Cette manifestation est parrainée par l'Association communautaire d'Alta Vista. Midi à 17 h.

Le dimanche 20 juin

Exposition de voitures anciennes

Venez souligner la Fête des pères à l'occasion de la quatrième exposition de voitures anciennes au domaine Billings. Les voitures anciennes et classiques seront présentées gracieusement par l'Antique Automobile Club of Ottawa. De midi à 16 h 30.

Le dimanche 27 juin

Le Musée en musique

Le Musée invite gracieusement les mélomanes à assister à un concert sur l'herbe. Service de restauration limité. De 13 h 30 à 15 h 30.

Le thé au jardin

Du dimanche au jeudi. De 13 h à 16 h

Du 1er juin à la Fête du travail

(Les réservations sont acceptées.)

### Droits d'entrée (y compris la TPS)

Adultes ..... 2.25 \$

Aînés ..... 1.60 \$

Enfants et jeunes gens... 1.00 \$

Enfants de 5 ans et moins... Entrée gratuite

L'entrée est libre le jeudi soir

Des frais supplémentaires sont demandés pour ces activités.

Musée du domaine Billings, 2100, rue Cabot, Ottawa (Ontario)

Téléphone : (613) 564-1363 Télécopieur : (613) 564-1365

Horaires : Du 2 mai au 28 octobre 1993

Du dimanche au jeudi, De midi à 17 h

Le jeudi en soirée, De 18 h à 20 h - du 6 mai au 26 août.

Relâche la fin de semaine de l'Action de grâce.

## ENHANCED ENFORCEMENT OF DOG LICENSING REGULATIONS

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS / AVIS AUX PROPRIÉTAIRES DE CHIEN



In accordance with Licensing By-law L-6, any dog you own or harbour must be licensed if you reside in the City of Ottawa. Licensing provides a means by which your dog may be traced to you should it become lost, or found at large and conveyed to the Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton.

Since mid-April, City of Ottawa Animal Control personnel have been conducting a door-to-door campaign throughout the City to promote and enforce the dog licensing requirement. The campaign will carry on into June at a minimum. Provincial Offence Notices will be issued to keepers of unlicensed dogs as required. The set fine for that violation is \$80.00.

Dog owners wishing to renew or purchase licenses may obtain information about fees and locations at which dog licenses may be procured by calling the Department of Engineering & Works' Licensing, Transportation & Parking Services Branch at 564-1457.

## APPLICATION RENFORCÉE DU RÈGLEMENT RELATIF À L'IMMATRICULATION DES CHIENS





En vertu de l'Arrêté municipal L-6 sur les permis, tous les résidents d'Ottawa qui possèdent ou hébergent un chien doivent faire immatriculer leur animal. L'immatriculation est un moyen qui permet de retourner à leur propriétaire les chiens égarés ou remis à la Société protectrice des animaux d'Ottawa-Carleton.

Depuis la mi-avril, le personnel du Contrôle des animaux, de la Ville d'Ottawa, mène une campagne de porte-à-porte à travers la ville afin de promouvoir et de faire respecter le règlement sur l'immatriculation des chiens. La campagne se poursuivra au moins jusqu'en juin. Les propriétaires de chien qui négligent de faire immatriculer leur animal s'exposent à recevoir un avis d'infraction provinciale de 80 \$.

Les propriétaires de chien qui désirent renouveler ou acheter un permis n'ont qu'à téléphoner à Génie et Travaux publics, Direction des services des permis, des transports et du stationnement, au 564-1457, pour obtenir l'information au sujet des frais et des différents endroits disponibles pour se procurer ces permis.



# JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 21	TUESDAY, JUNE 22	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23	THURSDAY, JUNE 24	FRIDAY, JUNE 25	SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Father's Day Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m. Vaad Newcomers Shalom Welcome Party, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.				 CANDLELIGHTING 8:35 P.M.	
MONDAY, JUNE 28	TUESDAY, JUNE 29	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30	THURSDAY, JULY 1	FRIDAY, JULY 2	SUNDAY, JULY 4
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting and Fund Demonstration: "Cooking For One", Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1 p.m.		Ecole Maimonides Teens Tykes & Toddlers Culture Club, Ecole Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	CANADA DAY	 CANDLELIGHTING 8:34 P.M.	
MONDAY, JULY 5	TUESDAY, JULY 6	WEDNESDAY, JULY 7	THURSDAY, JULY 8	FRIDAY, JULY 9	SUNDAY, JULY 11
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting: Canada Day Celebrations, Guest Speaker: A Federal Politician, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m. Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Annual Strawberry Tea, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	FAST OF TAMUZ			 CANDLELIGHTING 8:32 P.M.	
MONDAY, JULY 12	TUESDAY, JULY 13	WEDNESDAY, JULY 14	THURSDAY, JULY 15	FRIDAY, JULY 16	SUNDAY, JULY 18
Ecole Maimonides Teens Tykes & Toddlers Culture Club, Ecole Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Bingo Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.				 CANDLELIGHTING 8:27 P.M.	Ecole Maimonides Teens Tykes and Toddlers Culture Club, Ecole Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 - 12:30 a.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7306, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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## Kollek to run for seventh term

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Teddy Kollek, 82, who has served as mayor of this city for the last 27 years, has formally announced he will seek re-election for a seventh, record-breaking term.

Kollek, a Labor Party member, has announced he will once again run for mayor because he is better qualified than other prospective candidates and because he was be-

ing pressured to run by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Although there have been reports that Kollek had already reversed an earlier decision to retire from politics, Kollek called a news conference to make his candidacy official and also produced a certificate from his doctor declaring him to be in good health.

Kollek presumably felt compelled to give assurances

about his health after being hospitalized for a number of days a few weeks ago.

Despite chest pains and his admission to a cardiac unit, doctors said he had not suffered a heart attack and only experienced fatigue. He is reportedly now on heart medication, however.

The Likud party has scheduled runoff primaries to produce a challenger to Kollek.

## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

**Rebecca Cohen**

**Hyman Jack**, London, Ontario, (brother of Bess Swedlove)

**Jack Koffman**, Winnipeg (father of Gerry Koffman)

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Registration will take place Sunday September 12, 9:30 a.m.

881 Broadview Ave. in the Chapel

\* Sept. 12 is also 1st day of class.

Funding for Hebrew/Yiddish instruction is provided by the Heritage Language Program, Gov't of Ontario, which is administered by the Ottawa Board of Education

To register  
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